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WHOLE NO. 143:

OBITUARY.

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest; With all their country's wishes biest. When spring, with down largers cold. Returns to deek their hallowed mould, She there should dress a sweeter sod, Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

childhood he seemed different from others so young as he; his youthful fan ry never pictured bright prospects of earthly honer and happiness, but every action manifested a strong desire to inhertt the glory of the children of tod. When at evening's holy hour, he was taught, in influey; by a christian mother to lisp "Our Father which art in Heaven," of times questions, concerning Heaven, the angels and eternal things, indicated the deep spirituality of his infantilesoul.

Riessed with sucil training, his voung heart

Blessed with such training, his young heart early unfolded to drink in the sweet lessons of Heavenly wisdom, and at the age of twelve years, he became wise unto Silvations through fring "who out of the month of bases and sucklings hast perfected praise." At the same time he attached himself to the C. P. Church, est at six per cent., and considering the and from hat period his exemplar; piety has condition of their grant, they will have been a "living epistle known and read by all a certain honerar; character over and been a "living epistle known and read by an a certain honerar," character over and men." Uniting a strong intellect, great firm-ness, retiring modesty and great affection with above their populary value. A special additional tax of one percent, besides ness, returning modesty and governments. The state of the percent, besides all the graces of the christian, his character pre- adultion at tax of one percent, besides sented a harmonious combination of all these tax other Confederally taxes, is also aprure qualities which, at once, adorn and en-noble manhood. None knew him but to love him, nonenamed him but to praise." To a fond sensitive heart like his, the ties of home and friendship are peculiarly sacred; but alas! these silken bonds were radely sev-

ered by the gruel hand of war.
Fleeing before the approach of an invader,
Col Francis removed his family from Win
chester in Feb., 1862, and sought refuge for
loved ones in a land of strangers. So long
banished from the home of his childhood, banished from the home of his childhood, Tarney very often expressed a desire to revisit the cherished spot around which so many sweet recollections dwell. He often said, when foully dreaming of tomorrow's sun as dawning upon our laid in place "ah! of home, sweet home, dear are the moment of thee, when will I live over a lain the jays of my downtrodden, degrated Tamessee."—Imbued with the sublime spice of christian patriotism, he gazed with mour rist anxiety mon his country's structure. nomes own loved Tennessee, his heart swelled, and his arm was uplifted for his toother State Obeying the cull of patriotism, he emissed in Jan., 1864, in the 23rd Tenn, battallion Brown's Brigade. With uplifted erm and courageous heart, he stood with his gallan contrades endeavoring to burl back the advancing columns of the merciless doe, who had desolated his bone, and who were seek-ing the overthrow of that cause so dea to freemen. In the thunder of battle the sim-mous came, "it is enough," the warpon feil and beloved Turney was numbered amoun-the martyr's of weedom. No laureis of irtimph wreathed his brow, but the Captain of his salvation gave unto the faitful soldier a crown of life. His tones were not heard in the joyous strains of rictory on the crimson field of conflict, but his voice mingled in the glorious anthems of redeeming love in the courts of Heaven. Father, mother, brothers and sisters weep for the loss of one so pare, so noble, so good, but gleaming like a rain-bow, upon the dark brow of bereavement, is the precious assurance minging with the low farewell breathed into his mothers car, "Mother, grieve not, for if I fall on the battle field. I feel that I will be saved?

How precious is the memory of the death of such a christian hero; pr. c ous tybis country, for he was one of the purest martyrs; precious to his feasily, for he was a durient son, affectionate brother, tender and well beloved by the cutire household; precious to his God, for it is witten, "precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his simes." B.

Departed this life, at the residence of her father-io-law near Ludiga., Ala., on the 24th day of May, 1864, Margaret Stewart, wife of J. C Stewart, in the 48th year of her age. She was born in the State of South Carolina She was a member of the Presby terian church, and a true christian. She leaves a small family of three children to mourn her loss, besides a large circle of relatives and friends.

At the time of her death, her husband was in the army, and did not have the opportunity of being with her on her death bed. She lived as all other christians should live in the service of our Headenly father. Their loss is

Spring Garden, June 28, 1864.

THOMAS R. RUWLAND.

The doubt and hopes of friends regarding the fate of him whose name is at the head of this notice, are now dispelled. A letter from a kind friend, Mr. Hugh Mifter, to his affectionate and only brother, John aunonnees that Thomas died at the house of Mr. Newton Webb, in Synthiana, Ky., at 30 clock A. M.; on Thursday, Oct. 16th, 1862, from the ef-fects of a wound inflicted in the battles of Augusta, on the Ohio river.

The letter states that he was taken with a chill at 2 o'clock on Monday, the day his triends, (among whom was also only brother), left him, and gradually grew worse until his death. He talked frequently of his wife and children, and his last words and thoughts

were of them.

The day after his death, in the evening, his remains were decently deposited in the viriage barying ground of Cynthiana, My., toflowed by many of the citizens, mane and female. whose thoughts; in the words of the writer, wandered away in sympathetic sorrow to his widowed wife and orpneas in their desu-

late home."

He was kindly and attentively nurse while life lasted. His appropriated legislate.

vicinity. He was born in Greenville. South Carolina, on the 22d February, 1834. He was raised among us and we all know him as a quiet, good and notle hoy, a steering young man, and a promising citizen. He was a wolunteer in the 1st Regiment that left this. Calboun County, for the war. Subsequently with his noble brother John, attached himself

Soldiers. Congress has authorised the issue of bounty boards, each representing one hundred dollars, says the Columbia to you for corn, Decempted form and if there eyes, 47 or 48 years old. Thesa bounty bonds' are to bear inter- on the number of sacks returned to me. a est at six per cent, and considering the proplated to guarantee the bonds; and in too case of this Confederacy securing its independence of which there is no reasonable doubt-they will be real vilproduce six dollars annually in gold It said Election, to-wit: ne for the amount on their face, and is to be hoped that the so diers, whose good conduct shall have cain d this certificate, will prize it at more than

irs mongy rate, as a high attestation of his faithful service to his country ouring the present great and perhaps final campaign: Speen ators, brokers, and money changers will of course endeaver to buy the securities for a trifle; and if the soldiers t mpted by a small sum in hand, should be improvident as to part patriotism, he gazed with more rad anxiety patriotism, he gazed with more rad anxiety profits associations intensified the arter of his make a formule, and thou areas of solventhal soul, and when he marked the description of the control of the solventhal soul, and when he marked the description of the control of the con his honor, which would be deally valued vi their chi dren af er them, but also a sub stantial fund which is to produce each year, more toal money than the principal if pai t in Confederate paper at this The "b unty bonds" will have been hard y earwed; we trust they will;

be said harder to buy. Montgomery Advertiser.

aliante de la companya de la company Probate Court of Calhonn County,

Special, Term, Jine 25th, 1864. THIS day came Reter Black, and file ed his petition, together with a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of F. Pickens Black, de'd., set ting out, among other thing, that said Davis dod. executed a will in his life time. and that he aid on the 6th day of June, 1864, that he left neither wife or chidreft, but left as brothers and sisters. his next of kin, his heirs at law, and among said herrs are the following nonresidents, to wit: Lucinda Jones, wife of James Jones, who resides in Carro ! | county, State of Geo gia, Whith Id Buck, who reades in troop county; tate of Georgia, and William D. Black, who resides in the State of Arkansas. county unknown; and that Daniel Black who resides in Calhoun coun y, but is now absent from the State in the army.

Petitioner prays that a day be set for proving said will and admitting the same to probate, and that notice be given said non-resident heirs, and the said Daniel Black by publication in the Jacksonville Republicae, a newspaper published in said cou ty,, and that citations

issue to the resident heirs. It is therefore o dered by the court that Monday the 18th day of July next cutt. be ser for proving the said will, and admitting the same to proba e. It is further o dered that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said courty, for three successive weeks prior to the sai 18th day of July, 1 vo4, as a notice to said parties to be and appear at the court house, in said county, on said 18th day of July, 1864, when and where they can contest the probating said will

if they de ire. Done at office this the 25th day of June, A. D. 1804.

A. WOODS. Judge of Porbate.

July 2, 1864,

ROTICE.

ETTERS of Administration upon the Es-Late of G. W. Smalley, deed., having been cation of this order, and that upon his fail, and take him away, or be will be dealt anted to the undersigned, on the 23rd day here to do so, a detector occufesso will be rendered against himpand that notice of this or-Judge of the Probate Court of DeKalb county, notice is hereby given that all persons having per week for four ensecutive weeks, in the himognisst said estate, will be required to Jackson ville Republican, a Newspaper pubcill be barred.

CUNNINGHAM, Exr.

ATTENTION.

ENROLLING OFFICE Calhoun co. Ala. 1 Jucksonville, July 5, '64. All men between the ages of seventeen and tiffy years, who failed to come and enrol themselves, will save trouble Enrolled of the state of the st to come forward and do so forthwith. see to having the ap lication changed, informing me, will be suitably rewarded

To Bleat Agents.

S uth Carolina, one of which each pri- are any upon which you received no corn, vate soldier shall be emitted to receive you origin to return them to my office so that on the first of October hext, provided ne has been at his port in the army from the first of April 1914 up to the period.

Election Vatice. There will be an Election opened and

held at the different Election Precincts in C thoun County. Alabama, on the plected, about 35 years old first Monday in August next, for the purpose of electing a Clerk of the Circut Court and four Con ty Commis- feet 7 or 8 inches high sioners; and the following named per-

Jacksonvil e. Pre No 1-Geo. W. Marthews, B C Wyry & A Adams. Alexandria, Pres No. 2-John M

Breck, Jasper G. Powers and Joshua R.

Court Ground, Pre No. 3-A Skelton, Aifred Wight and John A Find-

Court Ground, Pre No. 4-B Mur phroe, William ixennedy and William Castleborry.

Court Ground, Pre No T .- Jonathan

Phillips. Michael Dickinson and J. N Wasten's Shop, Pre No 8-Benja min Neig abors, Charles Littlejohn, W

B Dos. Ladga, Pre No 9-William Young Near Ferguson and H Boner. Cross Plains, Pre No. 9-B Prich

ard, J P Dalley and J W Ladbetter. Easter T.wu, Pre No. 10-J W Whitesite, Osweli Griffin, C B Sisson. White Plains, Pre No. 11-E Kerr, M P Johnson and C G Morgan.

You's cross Ramis, Pre No. 12-Jun C Elston, Sevier Es on and John F.

Oxford, Pre No 13-W B Turnipseif, John M Forb's and J M Jones. Sugar Hill, Pre No. 14-8 Jenkins, Fred Ross and Lane M Newton.

Pine Gove, Pre No 15 - Abuer Cof fey, J C Barker, W Warigh. Abernathy, Pro No 19-J W Jones, Wm Mediahan, J M Owens. Pair Play, Pro No. 17 -- James Ba-

ber, S M Carruth, D M Duna. Fine Thicker, Fre No 18-Wm R Brown, sr. A D Chandler, James A

Court Ground, Pre No 19-B F Parker, J. M. Ganus and Wm. Howell. Court Ground, Pre No 20 - Matthew Alexander, R W Hoge and H Hat-

Sulphur Springs, Pre No. 21-Z Henderson, J'T Findley and F Crow. Kansas, Pre 22 - John Weems, 1 P Moragne and T Remnett.

Pleasant Hill, Pre No 23 -Wm II Pesnell, J W McDanie'; J R North-The Constables of said Election pre-

ing officers for their respective Precincts, this 1st day of July, 1864.

B. ONEN, Sheriff of Cashoun Co. Ala

Mary E Alford. Blob for Diby her nest friend, Chancery Divis-Jefferson Alford. ion of Alabama-Rules before the Register in vacation, Monday May 30, 1884.

Be it remembered, that on the day and your aforesaid, before the said Register, apseared Thomas B Caoper, as Solicitor for the peared indinas o Caoper, as Societies for the Complainant, and makes eath in writing that he is informed and believes that the Defendand conceals hidself, so that process cannot be served upon him. It is therefore, on motion of the Complainnt, ordered by the said Register, that the said Defendant is hereby required to answer or demur to said Bill, within sixty days from the date of the publi der be given by pholication, at least once the within the time allowed by lished nearest this county, a copy of which must be posted upon the court house door of this county.

Pocket Book Lost.

C C Porter lost a pocket Book either at Blue Mountain or on his way home, by way of Mrs. Montgomery's on 1864, including the Taxes of 1863, r Cane Creek, on the 6th May, containing a note on Wm. B Wynn, for the Selma bank for \$3,500, also one of \$1,000, in favor of Mrs. S. A. Sappingrou, & other papers and some moncy viso, 2 certificates of railroad land entries. .

All persons are forewarned from tradieg for any of said Papers, & any per-Tais 11th, May 1864.

U. C. PORTER.

Broke Jail

At Jacksenville, on the night of Monday 20th June, 1864, four white

One named John T. Lewis, confined

Daniel L. R. hertson, committed for horse stealing-dark complexion, black eyes, about 5 feet 6 inches high, 28 or 30 years of age.

James A. Robertson, committed for horse stealing, is about 6 feet high, 23 years old, rather light complected dark

hair and eyes.
Tho's Bake, committed tor horse stealing, about 5 feet high, dark com-

John Gray, committed for horse stealing, about 30 or 35 years old, 5

A reasonable reward will be paid for sons are hereby appointed Inspectors of the apprehension of the above named prisoners, or for information leading to

tbeir recovery.
W. E. SMITH, Jailor. June 22, '64.

Committed

To the Jail of Jacks nville, Cal-Hour County, Aubama, on the 19th day of June, 1864, a negro of Troup county, Ga. Said boy is about 28 or 30 years old, 6 feet high, spare made, black; and weighs about

160 or 170 pounds. The owner of said boy is hereby noified to come forward. prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with agreeably to the sta-

tute providing for such cares. W. E. SMITH, Jailor.

Jane 22, 1864. Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of administration having been granted to the hedersigned on the estate a. whiteside, deed, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabana, on the 26th day of April, 1864; Notice is hereby given to all persons baying chains against said estate, to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and di persons indebted to said estate, are requested te come forward and make payment.

Apl 30.

J. W. LEBRETTER,

J. W. WHITESIDE,

NEW GOODS AT OXFORD. E are receiving a good assort ment of

Callières Cotton Cards Factory Cotton Organdies Jacconet Bi'd Domestics Handkerchiefs, Hosiers, Speol thread, Pins, Nedles, Buttons, Blacking, Tomeco, Pipes, Soda, Indigo, Madder, 'opperas, Alum, Spice, Pepper, Salts, Extr. of Logwood Snuff, and Numerous other articles

The Prices like everything else are

High But we offer nearly everything than any other house Castl oan

A. OBERNDORF & Co. Oxford Ala. Executror's Notice.
TTERS Testamentary on the Estate of

TTERS Testamentary on the Estate of Martin Ashburn, deceased having been been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of DeKath county, Ala. on the 23rd day of May, 1864; Notice is hereby eincts are hereby appointed the returning officers for their respective Pre-cincts; this 1st day of July, 1504. said estate will please make payment.

MARY A. ASHBURN, Ex'rx. June 11, 1864.

Corrantites :

To the jair of Jacksonville, Ala on he 5th of June 1864, a negro boy. who says his name is AUTHOR, and that he belongs to Henry Logan of Misting pi, and ramatar from his young in the face, knot on left fore knee—it was master at Datton, Ga. said boy is about 155 years of age, and weights about 155 ted to prove this property, par cost and charge 160 pounds, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches two miles north of Jacksonville, Ala.

high, yellow complexion, left his master

No the 13th ult. I received of Gen'l Ross, a sorrel Filly, about two years old, ster in the face, knot on left fore knee—it was following his cavalry. The owner is requested to prove this property, par cost and charges and receive said filly of the undersigned, two miles north of Jacksonville, Ala.

June 1, 1864—42.

E. T. READ. who says his name is AUTHOR, and about the last of April.

. The owner is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges with as the law directs. W. E. SMITH, Jailor:

June 11, 1864: Yarn & Cotton Cards,

Tax Notice.

I am authorized to receive four 1 cent. bends for all Taxes to be paid i maining unpaid. When the bond of cirtificate offered in payment is greate \$5,000, also a certificate of deposit in than the Tax to be paid, I will return the difference, by assigning other certif ficates or bonds, the Tax payer paying any fraction under 100 dollars.

In cases where tax of several tax-payers is less than one hundred dolling, several may unite in payment of their taxes, with one bond or certificate.

Notes of the denomination of five. dollars will be received as new currency until 30th June, 1864.

May 7, 1864.

H. A. EARNS, Collector 14th) District. 3

... Administrator's Notice.

TETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the Estate of J. W. Watkins, dec. on the 21st day of Abl., 1864, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala.; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them could be a properly and the county. to present them legally authenticated, with-in the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make payment.

G. B. DOUTHIT, J. P. WATKINS Administrators of said Estate.

Administrator: Notice.

ETTERS of Administration upon the estate TETERS of Administration upon the estate of W. S. Fletcher, late of DeKabl co. decresed, having been granted on the 12th day of Apl. 1864, by the Judge of Probate court of DoKalb county, Ala.—Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by aw, or the same will be barred; and all ersons indebted will please make immediate payment. Jun. 4. P. D. BOX, Adm.

OFFICE ALA. & TENN. R. R. R. CO. Selma, May 13, 1864.

The Fifteenth Annual Convention of the Stockholders of the Ala. and Tenboy who says his name is JOE; and convene at Talladegs, on Wednesday that he belongs to Col. Robert Young, and 13th day of July next, 1864 for the purpose of electing a President and Board of ten Directors for the same Company for the ensuing year.

The Board are requested to meet at the same place on Monday previous.
By order of the Board.

A. M. GOODWIN. may 28. Secretary.

Committed

NO the Jail of Centre, Cherokee co. Ala. on the 16th May, 1864, a negro boy who says his name is HUD-SON, and that he belongs to Ellick Steel of Giles county, Tennessee. He is black color, five feet 4 or 5 inches high, 18 or 19 years of age.

The owner of said negro is hereby notified to come forward prove property, pay charges, and take him away; or he will be dealt with as the law diects J M DANIEL, Shff. May 28, 1864. recis

Confederate Tax Notice.

MAX PAYERS are notified that all taxes for 1863, must be paid by the 20th of May, 1804. All persons failing to pay by the time above mentioned will be subject to the additional tax of ten per cent. I can be found in the building formerly occuPied by Ryan & Rowland.
H. A. EARNS.

Collector 14th District

SMERHIU SALE.

UNDER and by virtue of the statute in such cases made and provided, I will sell to the highest bidder for easi, before the Court-house door in the Town of Centre, Cherokee County, Alabama, ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY, 1864, within the usual hours of sale, a negro Loy named DICK, who says he belongs to a man named Samuel Shaw, who resides near Jackson, Tennessee. J. M. DANIEL.

Sheriff of Charokee county, Ala. June 4, 1864.

J. B. WALDEN, Attorney at Law.

OCATED at Centre, Cherokee co. Ala, will attend to business in the Circuit & Chancery Coarts of Cherokee and adjoining counties and also to tages for Executors, Administrators and Guardians in the Probate March 26, 1864.

Notice.

J. H. CALDWELL. ELLIS & CALDWELL, Attorneys at Law.

AND Solicitors in Chancery. JACKSONVILLE, ALA

AVING associated themselves in the AVING associated themselves in practice of Law, will will reaction To Exchange for WOOL,

By BLUN & FRANK.

14. For the gether, except in contaction of Cathon

July 9, 1864.

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Rates of Advertising.

Our square of 10 lines or less, first inser-Advancation of can Lantes. State offices 10 00

Obita tries charged for at advectising rates. RESERVED THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

Lugressum Fatier.

Countriel ives to work on the furtifications at Mobile. I we instructed to assess only the male slaves from 17 to 50 years of age. The only way that I conserve at the powher that are in the Colony is from citizen; in only and repaired persons who nevel a facing to and devote at the clother established the cond, session three on more slaves from 17 to 5 and devote at the interest of the cond, year, tomotify make the same by the total for might still had that practical engage. inst. Any person who has sloves riable to beassessel, and does not inform me of the out. I will alta it as a special fivor from all persons to untilly the of the male stores in persons to unify me of the male starts in their neighborhood. All communications

W. F. BUSH. June 7, 1864. | Imp't Ag't Calboun co.

Notice.

TIERE will be a Special Term of the Commissioners Court of Calbonn coun-Ala to be holden at the Court liouse of said county on Monday the 11th day of July 1864, for the purpose of distributing the 2nd instalment of the soldier's aid fund for the ear 1864 A. WOODS, Judge of Pro. June 20, 1864.

Me have discontinued hundreds of papers within the last few months, and will discontinue hundreds more, unless our terms are complied with. Of those discontinued, not one in fifty has, come forward to pay up what was due, proving thereby that they important objects of this move can be were unworthy to be trusted, and that their e silp seen. The first to await the ispapers ought to have been discontinued long sue of the Summer campaigns in Georbefore they were. In discontinuing papers gis and Virginia, so as to conform their for nonpayment, no offense is infended, and those who wish them continued know very photform to yietary or defeat. The secwell their remedy-let them pay up. We are ond to give the two radical factions of furnishing our patrons now, upon terms less | Freemont and Lincoln, time to get in o | answered evasively, by telving him he than the value of the blank paper, and they a state of irreconcilcable antagonism, so cannot expect us to furnish them on credit, with the additional risk in many instances of getting nothing, as our past experience abundantly proves.

Those who find a × mark before their names written or their papers will understand that their papers will be discontinued. To the Stockholders of the Alabama unless all acrearages and six months in ad vance be paid.

The friends of JOSHUA DRAPER. announce him as a caudid to for Coursissioner of Roads and Revenues of Calboun county-election first Monday in August next.

25 See notice to Beat Agents-also call of Attention by Eurolling Officer,

I have a small let of and a few pair of COTTON CARDS, to exchange for Product.
July 9, 1814. T. P. RENFRO.

Ala. and Tenn. R. Railroad. holders of this road is invited to the communication of A. K. Shepard, public the main good? Are you likely to lished in this paper. Until we saw this a change to improve upon it? Who communication we were not aware that among you stockholders pos esses more any organized effort would be made to make a change in the President and directors: nor can we see now why such coming to your conclusion, gen lemon, an effort should be made, at this par- I beg to remaind you; 'tis not every sorticular juncture, except from interested ressful merchant or planter who would or speculative motives. The time has should be possessed with various and been when the stockholders were care- peculiar qualifican us, for railroading is less and indifferent about the election of a bus ne's necediar to itself. 'Tis an officers, on recount of the involved con- casy matter to detect errors-find faults dition of the road, and the consequent and turn out a good officer. The great low estiment to the y placed of parties value banes and Mississippi Rivers Bailroad of their stock. But not so now, when to led the experiment of a change to their under the late able administration of its sorrow and loss-tried two men within affairs, the stock has so greatly appred the last f w ye re and was finally for ciated, and premiers soon to be at par enth return the road to its old discreted and paying dividends. We hope that have to n made. See that you now before the stockholders consent to a re-enact the same history Not long since, change, to please or play into the hands | trravelle | to Vaginia and back, and 1 of any man or set of men, that they will am sure I saw no more comfortable cars remember that when the present President. The conductors were no where dent took hold of the road, its affairs more polite, attentive or efficient. The were very much involved & in precari- ride upon none of the roads was neither ous condition; so much so indeed, that so rapid nor so comfortable as upon it is said the former president resigned this, because of of its superior condition because he feared the road would have soberate. Upon enquiry, I find the gross carnings of this road, for the last The present incumbent took hold of it in lively ements, to be largely over \$1. in this condition, with nearly all of its 000,000-the net earnings more than available stock exhausted, and has not \$645,000-a result. I am sure, fully only prevented the sacrifice of the stock, samble man. That due regard was but kept the road regularly running paid to comomy, it is but necessary to with constant'y mercasing profits; and say that the entire working expense not only kept it thus running, but con- was only forly per cent, upon the gross tinued to build from Columbiana to the amount of earnings.

The President of this road has done especially good service in the Leg sa Sation and from there to Tailadega, tire. No man could have done better, Oxford and Blue Mountain, and now and much yet remains there for him to has it all graded and ready for the iron do. has it all graded and ready tor the iron I hope, gentlemen, we may have a to this place and five miles above. He full attendance at the next inequing of has not only given his whole time, at stockholders, and that you may all detention and efficient energies to the road, liberate long and well before changing but each winter has worked in the Log a well tried and faithful officer for one islatere, against most formidable, com-bined opposition, with tact, perseverence and success unsurpassed at one Another Prohet Come to Judgment. time obtaining a loan of \$225,000, when even opposed by the members from all the counties on the line of the ous dreams and prophecies concerning road, we believe, except this. And the war, its duration and termination,

to the State, from the carnings of the flippant cant of theologians, spiritualists | lost over one thousand, while in Chea- | Cheatham's of 760. road If my other Railroad President, seconded by an able and efficient Board of Directors, has ever accomplished more, under such great disadvantages, and in the face of formidable opposition. we have failed to learn it The only objection we have heard to him is, that in the management of the read he is too economical. The gross carnings of the road for the last year was about one miltion one handred and eighty thousand dollars, and the proportionate not profits greater than one road in a hundred, even of the most profitable and best managed. We have not new room to speak of the good comparative condition I was again orded upon to faculab from this of the road, its freedom from again ents, as alluded to by Mr. Shepard, and all additional people of superior management. Even if we were sure, by a change, of francinal. I then some convenience grading names of equal energy, ability

> ment of success. With these and many other facts in view, if the stockholders desire a change it is all right; but we hope that they may se wide awake to their interest, and have every dollar of stock represented. either in person or by proxy, that no undue advantage be taken. The convention of stockholders will take place in Talladega on Wednesday next.

13 The obituary of Sergt. Parks M. Humphries has been received, and will be published next week.

The Chicago Conservatice Demountil the 20th of August next. Two as to prevent their combination afterwards to defeat the Chicago numinee for the Presidency.

From the Dai y Reporter.] and Tennesse River Kalivoud.

Hearing some expressions of dissatislaction with the administration of your road, (which teeling, I am freak e confess, I shared to some extent,) and knowing that efforts are being madto effect a change in the particular, I have thought well over this matter. examined into the working operations of the read-its earnings and expenses -its condition and pro-peets-- and brought myself to the coacin ion that "tis w se to let well enough alone '

Doubtless there may be some just complaints against the present adminis The particular attention of the stock- tration. And it is equally certain that make a good rellroad President He

From the Albany (Ga.) Patriot. In these regenerative days of marvelthis loan has been recently paid back we have held ourselves aloof from the

and seers, believing everything emanating from such courses noworthy of re-

petition, much less belief. But, with our readers' pardon, we will relate a dream as it was told us by our friend, Lieut. John R. Hill, for the truth of which he, cites us to his neighbor, Mr McDaid, an ag d and respectab'e citizen, who lives within half a mile of this city, on the opposite side of Flint civer. Mr. McD is well known to many of our cit zens as a man of varacity and go d sense, and no way inclined to a belief in the supernatural. Mr MeD is between sixty and seventy years of ago, and is blessed with good health and made than ordinary intelligenge; however, the "angel Gabriel" those bim from the millions of the Confederacy to coavey the following cheering and undoubted revelation:

About two weeks ago, Mr. McPaid; offer; atak ne of a sight supper, and inculating in the sections pleasure of as a parfetired to rest. Shortly uiter. be tell asless and drawing I that the Anheel Garria, came to him, and calling he might still hale that practical experience of many made, more of min than he was rience, which is such as important cless out imag for the world, law, before he ald by ad oil shance, he would cover so him the a timate face of the object marcal to his heart -the fether died my of the Confederate States | Gur existence as a nation, the angel sail, depunted price pady upon the success of Lorio, s corps drave them's backs with a Gen. Johnston's army; that the sen'es or fate would be about bulenced until the wading of the year, when a warrior from the South would join Johnston, and both would rout and annihilate the enemy; that no European nation would recognize our independence until this was done, and that policy alone now keeps the nation ruled by the son of desuny from extending to us the right hand, is it did to our fathers on a less momentous occasion. During the preeratic Convention has been postponed sent year peace will be restored between the Northern and Southern republies. We would prosper and maltiply, and dissension, for an indeflicate time, banished from our midst; while civil war, riot and desolution were to be the accursed fruits of the uncurbed am

blion of the North. Mr. Med. asked if all this would come to pass in his day, but the angel would soon die Lite was not for the aged and careworn, who has already lived and beheld more on each than nineteen twentieths of his fellow morhome was notorious for his imquisitive proposities, as the example of St. Peter clearly illustrated, who, when told wanted to know how long that little time ! the journey you will soon have to unworldliness subservient to faith and reli- | semi-oficial. gion. Tigus spake the angel to our other interrogative How should be co-day know what he heard was truth or hallucination. The angel then informed him that he would send a wessenger to their dead. vouch for the correctness of a line said When he arese in the morning, be was to traverse a well known cow path in the woods adjacent to his house, and he ! would meet an "Israel coon" coming towards him which he was to take home and produce as a conformation of his story, where he related it to the incredplous -that few would believe him othervise, and not many then; but time would correderate the facts to the gin-

eral satisfaction of all. Mr. McD, when he arese next morning did as the "mgel" told him and, sure enough, a nondescript-rert coenand part fox-met him in the path and allowed him to take it in his arms and carry it home. He kept it for some days, and then gave it to Mr. James Dovle, who lives on an adjoining place to him, and in whose pessession we bars seen it. Messis, Hill and Doyle to'd us the story as they heard it, and we lay before our readers its substance. at they repeated is to us. It stands a head and shorter above all the dreams. we have yet rent in relation to the wer, as it is the most fersible and simple, and its veracity stands unquestioned in this piny woods region, as the narrator, or denmer, is known as a truthful man: besides he is backed by the "Israel coon," which is still the presents and playmate of our friend; Mr Doyle.

A gentleman just up from the Penesula says that Gen Uniber is ascertaining, as rapility as possible, how many of his negro troops were certainly murdered after having been espeured in the recent engagements with the enemy, and that mud for man of the rebel prisoners in his hands will certainly be shot to death in retaliation .- This shooting will be at the hands of negro troops.

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Special Dispatch from "Gra" to the Monty their Advertiser.

Marietta, June 28. The severe punishment inffleted upon the enemy yestersby by Gens. Hardee and Loring rendered them very quiet

While the fire communicated to the weeds was raging one or our officers in authority called but to the Yankees, saving that as au her of humanity, we would cease firing and give them time to carry off their wounded then in danger of being barntalive, which was done After which the action was resumed with a frightful result to the enemy.

In front of Cleburnes division they

tham's front thier loss was much greater. Our loss was less than on some ted yesterday from the summit of Ken-

and fifty will cover it. Wasker's division skirmished and acted with heroism, nine out of eleven dien being bayoneted in one refle-pit alone, while the officers actually cut down the enemy with their subries.

Two of our officers from the same pit, came in with bayonet wounds, while their clothes were perfectly perforated with bullets.

A Sergeant of Jackson's brigade seized a shell, while the tuse was lighted, and threw it from the pit in which it to 1. He was promoted on the field by Gen Jackson as Lieutenant but he declined.

Sorgeant W. J. Walton, company I, 20th Tennessee regiment, Vaugan's brig de, leared over the breastworks seized a standard presented by General Federals. The sacrifice of life to take Buf rd to the 17th libnois regiment. whenched it from its boarer, and brought | the rebe s are dichage !. s trainplantly to the camp, for which the gallant Serg and. On it was in- in the position for the last three days.

tiver.

The enemy made a desperate attempt Rubors are that Grant teleto tobe Konesaw Mountaid. They are
to our works in columns of picked

Rubors are that the was tired of
his undertaining, and Lincoln must come
to the charge himself. tacken our works in columns of picked troo; s, heroes of Missionary Ridge, but loss est ma ed at 25 c.

From the Montgomery Advertiser. lectule of Morning's Pighs.

LOSS OF THE KNEMY OVER THREE THOUSAND

OUR LOSS ONLY THIRTY SEVEN.

Desperate Attempt on Kene-ESW.

LOSS OF THE ENEMY 2,500.

SPECIAL DISPATCH FROM "ORA.,, Manuitra, Jane 28.

The engagement yesterday with Gen. Hardee's corps was, the bridant of the campaign, sheatham pouring in an inikade tire, killing and wounding over 2,000 and losing but \$7 killed and wounded ...

Cheatham's loss was I7 killed and wounded, his division disabling 1,000 on the 21st inst. having made a Lrilltals. . This in his (the angel's) colestial of the enemy whose loss in a I was need hant expedition through Kentucky, cap-

Col. Martin 1st. Arkansas, showed to entire command at Lexington by his Level and Master than, "in a lite a Yankee Major to conse firing and save the destroyed the ra broad from Lextle time" he would be with him again, their wounded. White the enemy took ingon to above a yothiana, to Frankoff their wanneled, we gathered up a feet and Louisville. was? Be contented and prepared for large number of arms and ammunition. One nundred and fifty prisoners in dertake and make thy enriossity and ali .- We lost about thirty. This is

There has been only sharp-shooting aged friend, who tremblingly risked an- and occasional shelling from Kehesaw

> The enemy is busily occupied in hauling off their wounded and burying

Official Besputches from

FROM GEORGIA. Further Particulars of Mardeo's Victory . Two Yantice Concruis Killed.

Gold la New York 217.

Paressono, June 25.

No fighting, and none expected to-day Scours say Grant to d his men that fighting had ended and the siege of deamond begun.

HEADQ ES ARME VIRMINIA, June 25 To the Secretary of War-rir: W.F. Lee pursued the enemy's cavary which advanced along the Southside Railroad. He had a stirmish on the 22d near f inwiddle Courth use the next cay, and sayrek there column in Bank near Blake and White's, challed; it is two, getting pess ssion of the road by Whien they were moving towards. Noctowey Caurihouse. The road was la d after angu-Lagement which couth, and ground 12 3. until dark, the enemy making repeated attempts to break through and rejoins their miranee. They windled to the Area and one we are two and a their miranee is from a daylight on the 2 ch. The road will not be fendined for a month Laving their dead and womered of the to retersburg. All the fighting for and Kervide.

Gen, Lee is still following them. (Signed), H. E. LhE, General.

RUADQU'S ARMY VIR. June 29. To the Secretary of War-Sir: Our entire loss yesterday morning was 97 killed and wou need and two hundred and nine missing.

Nothing of moment has occurred today on the lines in front of Bermuda liundreds or around Petersburg.

Gon Hami ton reports that the encmy's cavalry advanced yesterday to Nauce's shop and entrenched thems lives there. He attacked them and d ove them from their works, parsuing them until 9 p. m. to wi hin two miles of Charlotte City Courth use. They left their dead and wounded on the field and along the route. Great credit is due to tien, Hampton and his command for

their handsome success R. E. REE, General. (Signed)

MARIETTA, June 29. Unusual quiet prevailed mong the line to-day, the enemy being permitted to bury their dead. .

it was at first, much unperrated. The permitted to leave. They represented enemy admit a loss of fifteen hundred those whose terms had expired as being nfront of Cleburne's division and a much disperited, and averse to prolongos in killed along the front of that & ing hostilities.

Five hundred ambulances were coundays when skirmishing; one hundred nesaw mountain transporting their wounded to Big Shonty from the front of Gen. Hardee's corps. Their loss along the line of that corps is estimated at four thousand, and about the same in front of Gen. Loring's.

The Yankee Generals Dan McCooke and Baker were certainly killed

Special to Mobile Adv rtisor. SENATORIA, June 27.

The Chicago Times and St. Louis Republican of the 22d publish the tollowing:

The Federal loss on the 18th, near Petersburg, is estimated at 3,500. The surrender of the city had been

domanded and refused. The rebels occupy a strong position, endering the city untenable by the it would consequently be useless until

A dispatch dated "Army of the Podaring cet Gen. Hardes presented it to tomac," of the 21st. reports no change

Memphis officials are in bad humor, indicating unflavorable news.

Gold is worth 2.0. There is no cotton in market.

Redreams Motores to Vir-Banara. HIS CAMPAIGN IN KENTUCKY

A BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

Mobile, June 20. The Evining News has Memphis

dates to the 27th. i rice is reported moving on Little Rock. A canboat which passed up towards

Memphis on Sunday was crippled. NEW YORK, June 23 .- Gold is reported at 248

At Memphis gold is avoted at 300; cotton 1-5.

Special to the Augusta Chroniele.]

DANVILLE, June 25.

Gen. Morgan returned to Abingdon turing and cestroying unmence supplies While the woods were bu ning. Lt and transportation, and mounting his

He visited Mt. Sterling, Lexington, Winchester, Georgetown Frankfort, Cynthiana Maysvelle, Paris, Fremingsburg; captured 25,000 Yankees.

tien Hobson and staff tre on their way to Richmond.

ZE" A Northern paper of the 22d contains a letter from Cynthiana, Ky., which gives a full recount of Morgan's reces tion at that place. The garrison. arter a small fight was captured, and Morgan's command entered amid the audits of the people, who turned out on masse with with joy to receive him. The Rebet woun ed were taken into the houses of the people and received every attention which socisitude could invent

or effectionate fingers bestow. The dead were placed in elegant cofhas and buried in the city cemetery .. while the Yankees were buried without e mas, "nawept and unsung," along side their fellow citizens of "Arrican deco cent." In ife they were united, and in death undivided .- What's cousolation to their friends, what an oderous ling ate this fact will leave to their mem ries.

i bis writer, perhans a soldier, urges that a regiment be sent to crush this rebell ous town, and confiscate the property, there being no Union sentiment

RALLIGH, July 2.

The Confederate publishes the folowing letter in an Extra to-day:

Mason, N. C., July 1 .- Dear sir-Larenched here to-day after two and a The road will not be repaired for a month it id, taking the road to Hangary Town several days past has been on the railroad near Reams' Station. There was heavy fighting there yesterday. We got the advantage. The city cannot be taken by Grant. All seem to be confident of our ability to hold the place. The enemy continues to shell the city every day Some houses are badly damaged, but few persons have been billed. The enemy's loss since the fight commenced is thought to be twen ty thousand -ours about fiften hundred Geas Hampton, W. H Lee and Cham liss met the Yanker raiders, under Wils n. and Spear, and killed, wounded and captured 3,000, 1,500 horses, all their artillery, (fifteen pieecs) all their wagon train, baggage and ammunition. This hapened on Wednesday and Thursday, near Sony Creek Tuey also captured 400 negroes. It is said by soldiers to be the most comp ete lout that was ever seen.

> MARIETTA, July 2. Nothing new. The usual skirmishing to-day

A sorgeant and two privates come in this morning from the Yankee lines. As the facts of Gon. Harder's great Their term of service had expired, but victory are brought to light, they prove owing to military necessity were not

ksonbille Acpublica.

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JACKSONVILLE, ALA., JULY 23, 1864.

WHOLE NO. 1434

From Fetersburg

e Express of July 5th coutains the wing additional in regard to Wednes fight, together with other items of

e column was composed of Wright's

The column, commanded by Mahone, marched from camp aor Mr. G. Baylie, (now owned by us Johnson) and distant on y 600 yards. Tue skirmishers reapidly before our advance, and meved through the woods only mile, before we encountered the and a mile further on we came the Yankee line of breasworks, emy occupying it in large force, awa up in line of battle Wright's Georgians energed the bresswith their usua, impetuosity. ing their volley at a distance of Pass to eternal life beyond the sky." 5 yards, and bounding forward

around on e ther side, and for a ur he couqu st was quiet severe nemy finding, however, that he near or me church.

nger commanded the brigade of Resolved; That we receive, in this provine, and a member of G. n. Wrights deed, the bereavement of a worthy and beas us that the Goldnel came into a pions and useful minister.

Resolved: That we do since the church a pions and useful minister. owing results:

hteen stand of colors, four beauinch speci rifle guns, 1,500 stand all arms and 1,742 prisoners, 66 bm were commissioned offisers. umber of prisoners we obtailed Rest, Jacksonvillo, Ala, on Tuesday morning, July 12th, 1864, Sergeaut R. R. Jones, of Go. F., 3rd Tenu. Reg., of Genl. Brown's Brig., Genl. Stepnenson's Div.

Lee's gruy. The total number Sergeaut Jones has been for several months. umper of prisoners we obtailed red a this office yesterday moras 1,742.

prisoners are chirally from the 4th briga les of Baney's divisneock's 2d corps

by Col. V. D. Groner's 61st Vir-; one by the 11th Alabam:

to he rear of the enencountered a mi l-pond and few of Hancock's 21 corps

al of his Aids, at a small prosure water, narrowly esure. His Adjutant an . two

ragement took place in a boded country, and nor a dro; as to be had, our troops as enemy, suffered greatly for

nalties were not heavy, and it ion of an officer who particle wounded. We did not loose

the officers, we learn that v, of the 10th Habama, was t. Winn, Adjutant of Wilgade, was pai fully wounnee joint, and Eusign Shaw. Williams of Nansemond, ia) was killed No more as fallen in the sanguinary pt W.

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eing. longma and Tonnessee train arregular hour yesterday ing gone up as far as Chilbrough the commuttor we raiders did but little damand the residence of Mrs.

They pass d through he holden at the Courthouse of said ne before 'ast and were County on said 6th day of August, 1854 he road to Weiningka, and contest said account if they think de they wil make for proper

had passed through Mon-

OBITUARY.

Rev. Mace Brinder, born, Cherokee county, Aia, Murc'i 25th, 1835. He made a profession of religion about the year 1853, and subsequently became a member of the Cum-berland Presbyterian church. In 1857 he became a member of the Talladega Presbyter, rgia.) Sauwder's (Alabama.) and and took upon himself the buly office of the pure of Virginia brigades— Wright throughout the Presbytery; and known only lying the centre, Mahone the right to be loved. In 1861 he left his pastoral aunuers (Wilcoxe's old brigade) charge, at Portersville, Ala., and entered the ber of family, white and black: Those by Confederate service as a private soldier. Remaking application that liave governfusing promotion, he toned on as a private soldier and a christian gentleman, ever mino'clock, and struck the Yankee listering to the wants of the sick of his comshers in a skirt of woods near the mand. His kindly offices will long be reshers in a skirt of woods near the mand. His kindly offices will long be remained by those who have been afflicted by those who have been afflicted white in camps. On Chickamanga's bloody fields he fell mortally wounded, as the last victroious charge was being made by the he-roic old 22nd. He lived, however, some 36 hours after he was wounded, being conveyed alter will set forth all the above facts in by an only brother to a field hespital, where wile, before we encountered the lie died, as only christians die. His life was s rifle pits. These were specully exemplary, his death triumphant.

"Go to the grave: at noon from labor cease; flest on thy sheaves: thy harvest task is done: Come from the heat of battles in peace, Soldier, go home: with thee the fight is won. Go to the grave; for there thy Savior lay in death's embrace, ere he rose on high.

And all the ransomed, by that narrow way

The following resolutions were adopted by

yeil. At the same time the the Talladega Presbytery:

whereas it has pleased God in his mysterise of Saunders and Mahone, whereas it has pleased God in his mysterise of Saunders and fire one providence to remove Rev. Mans Brissnex, by death, from the association and com-munion of the church militant, to the church triumphant:
Resolved, That this Presbytery receives the

bupletely flanked, commonced to sad tidings of his dysth with sorrow, but with mack submission to the will of the great head of the church.

very skillicelly. By 4 o'clock with his relations and islands, and especially

utest was well nigh wer, with with his bereaved wife and children in their afflictive bereavement, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to his wite.

W. J. C. J. W. L. S. Com. S. L. R.

Departed this life, at the "Soldiers Side

gradually sinking under chronic Diarrhea. He has, all the while, been assiduously watered by a faithful friend and wounded soldier. Dennis Finn, and during his stay at the 'Soldice's Side Rest,' kindly cared for by

the ladies of Incksonville.

His remains are deposited in the village wo by the 41st Virginia, Gol. grave yard, near those of Capt. Cruse, another noble son of Tennessee.

Sergt. Jones leaves an affectionate family vior; one by the 3de Guorgia a wife and two children—in Manry county, lor; one by the 3th Georgia a wife and two children—to manny county, and one by the 3th Georgia Tenn, whom he has not seen for three years like only desire, in his dying hours, was to get them once more, and his beloved state free. He died like a hero, without a groun, and seemed only to be calmly and quietly going to sleep.

Died at the residence, of Mrs. Brownings hich prevented them from ap- Calhoun county, Alar, on the 22d day of a chealy as was desired and May, 1864, George W. Short. The said G. But this provoking ci cum- W. was born in Cherokee county, Ala, in the year 2345; moved to the State of Arkan-sas; remained there until the present war he e escaped.

then joined a company in the 1st Ark. Regt.;

to G neral, who had stopped served 18 months as a soldier in the detence of his country, then was discharged on re-Ala., Dec 23rd, and here remained until the and relatives will long cherish a melancholy but affectionate rememberance of him.

> THREE BLASK BOOKS. One with accounts of importance to me, were aken out of the So diers Rest

in clearing it out for use. The person th 7 will not ex eed 300 having them will please let me know. · H GUTMAN.

\$200 REWARD.

Ranaway from my residence RANAWAY from my residence on the 1 th of June last two netro boys. LUM a dark copper colraged 24 years 5 feet 11 inches h A'abama, was killed ingh, weighs 185 pounds. DYER, a black boy, aged 28 years, 5 feet 10 field. inches high, red eyes, and weighs 165 pouunds-I wil pay to any man \$100 reward for each delivered to me or lodged in some safe jail.

A. J. PRATER. July 16, 1864 - 51.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)

Court of Probate for Calboun County Alabama Special Term July 9, 1864. S. J. T. Whatley, one of the Exacud. They burnt the depot tors of the Estate, of G. C Whatley deceas de having heretofore filed in se mies from the down. Court his resignation as Executor of hat a little son of Mrs. Har- said Estate, comes into court at this timthe Yaukees as they were and files his account and youch a for a ouse, and so enraged them final settlemen of his said Executivefire to the building. At- ship, and the 6 h day of August 1864 bushwhacked them the is set for making sail settlement-and I killed two of the raid- ordered by the Court, that notice thereof roic family des rve un be given by publication in the Jacksonla ge reward of m rit ville Republican, a news paper printed Tal adega should build a and published in said County for three over the ashes of the successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all per on concerned to be and force is estimated at appear at a special Time of said Court to

A WOODS, Judge of Probate.

had passed through Monby overtake the raiders, bales af cotton we destroyed by fire at this county, a copy of which must be posted upon the county house door of this county.

Wilmington

ATTENTION.

"The Pifee of Liberty is eternal Vigilance."

ENROLLING UPPIGE Calhoun co. Ala. }
Jacksonville, July 5, '64. }

All men between the ages of seventeen and fifty years, who filled to come and enroll themselves, will save trouble to come forward and do so forthwith. All that have filed an application for detail or exemption, must come immediately and give in their age and the nummaking application that liave government contracts, must bring copy of contract. Those making upp ication who are in the employment of others, will see to having the ap lication changed, as it has to be made by the owner of the shop, yard or mill as the case may be. All those making application herecheir application.

W. J BETHUNE, Capt. & Enrolling Officer Calhoun Co. Alabama.

To Beat Agents.

IF you have any corn orders on hand that you failed to get corn on please return to ne immediately all the orders I turned over to you forgorn, I receipted for; and if there are any upon which you received no com, you ought to return them to my office so that can get a credit for them, else they will be a clear loss to the County. Also send in sait sacks of salt distributed this year, as our success in getting more salt depends very much

on the number of sacks returned to me.

A. WOODS, Judge
July 5, 1864 or Probate.

Election Notice.

THERE will be an Election opened and held at the different Election Precincts in C licent County, Alabama, on the first Monday in August next, for the purpose of electing a Clerk of the Circut Court and four Courty Commissioners; and the to lawing named persons are hereby appointed Inspectors of said Election, to-wit:

Jacksonville, Pre No 1-Geo. W. Matthews, B C Wy y & A Adams. Atexandria, Pre No. 2-John M Creck, Jusper G Powers and Joshua R

Court Ground, Pre No 3-A Skelten, Alfred Wight and John A Find-

Court Ground, Pre No. 4-B Mur. bree, Wittam Kennedy and William Castleberry.

Polavide, Pre No 5 -- A Downing, J A Weatherly and Patton Brothers. Peeks Hill, Pre No.6-J J Lazenby

J hn cormby and a Finch. Court around, Pie No 7-Jonathan Phillips, Michael Dickinson and J N Landers.

Wasten's Shop, Pre No 8-Benja min Neigabors, Charles Littlejohn, W

Lauiga, Pre No 9-William Young, Neal Ferguson and 11 B oz r

Cross Plains, Pre No. 9-B Prichard, JF Dailey and J W Ledbetter. Repbit T wn, Pro No. 10 -J W Whiteside, Oswel, Griffin, C B Sisson. White Plains, Pre N. 11-il Kerr, M P Johnson and C G Morgan.

Yor's tros. Roads, Pre No. 12 -Jno C Eiston, Sevier E s on and John F.

Unford, Pre No 13-W B Turnipseed, John M Forb s and J M Jones Sugar Hill, Pre No. 14-S Jenkins, Fred Koss and I auc M Newton.

Pine Gov , Fre No 15 - Abuer Coffey, J C Barker, W Warren. Abernathy. Pre No 16-J W Jones, Wm Me wahan, J M Owens.

Fair Play, Pre No 17-Jam 8 Baber, S M Carruth, D M Dunn. Pine Thiese , tre No 18--Wm R

Brown, sr A D Chaudler, James A Nunnelley. others Ground, Pro No 19-B F

Parker, J M Ganus and Wm How it. Con t Ground, Pre No 20 - Matthew Alexander, R. W. Hoge and H. Hat-Sulphur Springs, Pre No. 21-Z

Henderson, J T Findley and F Crow. Kansas, Pre 22-John Weems, I P Moragne and T Bennett.

Pleasant, Hill, Pre No 23-Wm H Pesueli, J W Mclanie; J R North-

The Constables of said Election precincts are hereby appointed the returning officers for their respective Precincts, this 1st day of July, 1804. B. OWEN, Sheriff of

Cathoun Co. Ala

Blish for Di-Mary E Altord, by her next friend. Chancery Divis-Jefferson Alford. ion of Alabama-Rules before the Register

in vacation, Monday May 30, 1864. Be if remembered, that on the day and year aforesaid, before the said Register, appeared Thomas B Caoper, as Solicitor for the Complainant, and makes oath in writing that he is informed and believes that the Dafendant conceals himself, so that process cannot be served upon him. It is therefore, on motion of the Complainnt, ordered by the said Register, that the said Defendant is hereb required to answer or demur to said Bill within sixty days from the date of the publication of this order, and that upon his failare to do so, a decree pro confesso will be rendered against him; and that notice of this order be given by publication, at least our per week for four consecutive weeks, in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper pubPocket Book Lost.

C U Porter lost a porket Book ei- Lam auth-rized to receive four per, ping on, & other paters and some mon- any fraction under 100 dollars. ey also, 2 certificates of railroad land;

ding for any of said Papers, & any ror- taxes, with one bond or certificate. son finding and conveying it to me, or! This 11th, May 1864.

C. C. PORTER.

Broke Jail At Jacksonville. on the night of

Monday 20th June, 1864, four white

30 years of age.

James A. Robertson, committed for horse stealing, is about 6 feet high, 23 years old, rather light complected dark

hair and eves. Tho's Bake, committed tor horse stealing, about 5 feet high, dark com-

pleated, about 35 years old

feet 7 or 8 inches high the apprehension of the above named sent the same within the time allowed

tbeir recovery.
W. E. SMITH, Jailor. June 22, '64.

Committed

bou 28 or 30 years old, 6 feet high, Board of ten Directors for the same spare made, black, and wrighs about 160 or 170 pounds

The owner of said boy is hereby notified to some forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with agreeably to the statute providing for such cares.
W. E. SMITH, Jailor.

June 22, 1864

Administrator's Netice.

of Callioun county, Alabama, on the 26th mid estate, to present them within the time high, 18 or 19 years of age. prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and Il persons indebted to said estate, are requested to come forward and make payment,
Api 30.

J. W. LEDBETTER,
J. W. WHITESIDE,

Adma. NEW GOODS AT OXFORD. E are receiving a good assort-

Calicoes Cotton Cards Organdies Factory Cotton Jacconst Bl'd Domestics Handkerchiefs, Hosiers, Sp. ol thread, Pins, Neiles, Buttons, Blacking, Tobacco, Pipes, Soda, Jodigo, Madder, Copperas, Alum, Spice, Pepper, Salts, Extr. of Lagwood Snuff, and Numerous other articles

The Prices like everything else are

High But we offer nearly everything CHEAPER than any other house Call on

A. OBERNDORF & Co. Oxford Ala.

Executror's Notice.

TTERS Testamentary on the Estate of Martin Ashburn, deceased having been seen granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of DeKalb county, Ala. on the 23rd day of May, 1864; Notice is hereby given, to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be burned; and to se indetted to they will be barred; and t ose indebted to said estate will please make payment.

NAKY A. ASHBURN, Ex'rz.

June 11, 1864.

Committed To the jai of Jacksonville, Ala on

the 5th of June 1864, a negra boy. who says his name is AUPHOP, and that he belongs to Henry Logan of Mississippi, and ranaway from his young in the face, knot on left fore knee—it was following his cavalry. The owner is requestionable of the control who says his name is AUTHOR, and 25 years of ago, and weighs about 155 or 160 pounds, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, yellow complexion, left his master about the last of April.

The owner is hereby notified to come Erward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs. W. E. SMITH, Jailor.

June 11, 1864.

Yarn & Cotton Cards, To Exchange for WOOL,

By BLUN & FRANK, For the Covernment.

Tax Notice.

therat Blue Mountain or on his way cent. bonds for all Taxes to be paid in home, by way of Mrs. Montgomery's on 1864, including the Taxes of 1863, re-Cane Creek, on the 6th May, contain-maining unpaid. When the bond or ing a note on Wm. B Wynn, for cirtificate offered in payment is greater. \$5.490, also a certificate of deposit in than the Tax to be paid, I will return the Selma bank for \$3,500, also one of the difference, by assigning other certiform \$1,000, in favor of Mrs. S. A. Eap- ficates or bonds the Tax layer paying

In cases where tax of several tax-pay-ers is less than one hundred dollars. All persons are forewarned from tra- several may built in payment of their

Notes of the denomination of five informing me, will be suitably rewarded dollars will be received as new currency until 30th June, 1864. H. A. EARNS

May 7, 1864. Collector 14th) District.

Administrator's Notice.

One named John T. Lewis, confined T ETTERS of Administration having been on a charge of murder. He is about tate of J. W. Waskins, dec. on the 21st day of 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, fair skin, blue Abl., 1864, by the Probate Court of Caleyes, 47 or 48 years old.

Duniel L. R. bertson, committed for all persons having claims against said estate. benief L Repetion, committee for to present them legally authenticated, with-horse stealing—dark complexion, black in the time prescribed by law, or they will eyes, about 5 feet 6 inclus high, 28 or be barred; and those indebted are requested to make payment.

G. B. DOUTHIT, J. P. WATEINS. Administrators of said Estate. April 23, 1884.

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of Administration upon the estate. John Gray, committed for horse to deressed, having been granted on the 12th strating, about 30 or 35 years old, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high

A reasonable reward will be paid for the appreheusion of the above named against said Estate will be required to present the same within the strate of the same within prisoners or for information leading to aw, or the same will be barred; and all-their recovery.

W. E. SMITH Jailor.

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OFFICE ALA. & TENN. R. R. R. CO. ?

Selma, May 13, 1864. To the Jail of Jacks nville, Calhanc County, A abama, on the
19th day of Jane, 1 64, a negro
boy who says his name is JOE, and
that he belongs to Col. Robert Young,
of Troup county, Ga. Said boy is apurpose of electing a President and Company for the ensuing year.

The Board are requested to meet at the same place on Monday previous. By order of the Board. 1 "

A. M. GUODWIN. may 28. Secretary.

Committed TO the Jail of Centre, Cherokee co. ETTERS of administration having been . Ala. on the 16th May, 1864, a ne granted to the undersigned on the estate gro boy who says his name is HUD. SON, and that he belongs to Ellick day of April, 1364; Notice is hereby Steel of Giles county, Tennessee he given to all persons having claims against is black color, five feet 4 or 5 inches

> The owner of said negro, is bereby, notified to come forward prove property, pay charges, and take him away. or he will be dealt with as the law di-J M DANIEL, SER. rects

May 28, 1864.

Confederate Tax Notice. MAX PAYERS are notified that all taxes for 1863, must be paid by the 20th of May, 1864. All persons failing to pay by the time above mentioned will be subject to the additional the of ten percent. I can be found in the building formerly oc-

cuPied by Ryan & Rowland. Collector Lith District

SHEBIFF SALE.

UNDER and by virtue of the statute in such cases made and provided, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the Court-house door in the Town of Centre, Cherokee County, Alabama, ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY, 1864, within the usual hours of sale, a negro boy named DICK, who says he belongs to a man named Samuel Shaw, who resides near Jackson. Tennessee.

Sheriff of Cherokee county, Ala. Jane 4. 1864.

J. B. WALDEN, Attorney of Law.

T OCATED at Centre, Cherokee co. Ala. will attend to business in the Circuit & Chancery Courts of Cherokee and adjoining counties and also to cases for Executors, Administrators and Guardians in the Probate March 26, 1864. Court.

. Notice.

ted to prove this property, pay cost and charges and receive said filly of the undersigned, two miles north of Jackson ville, Ala. June 1, 1864-4t.

J. H. CALDWELL ELLIS & CALDWELL. Attorneys at Law.

AND. Solicitors in Chancery.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

LVING associated themselves in the practice of Law, will will gracies to gether, except in chumnal cases, in the connties of Calhoun, Tallederi, St. Glair, Randolph. Cherokee and Pekalb. Jan. 12. 64

July 23, 1864.

BATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Rates of Advertising. One square of 10 lines or loss, first incertion, \$2 00
Each subsequent insertion; \$2 00
Annunciation of candidates, State offices 10 00

(County 5 00

Circulars of candidates, per square, 1 00 Obituaries charged for at advertising rates.

Impressment Notice.

I am again called upon to furnish from this ments, every wol, and panther, and County slaves to work on the fortifications at Mobile. I am instructed to assess only the maleslaves from 17 to 50 years of age. The only way that I can arrive at the number that are in the County is from citizens in each neighborhood. I therefore earnestly request and require all persons who have in their possession three or more slaves from 17 to 50 years, to notify me of the same by the 20th least Analysis who have the light to inst. Any person who has slaves liable to be assessed, and does not inform me of same, will be doubly assessed, when found out. I will take it as a special favor from all persons to notify me of the male slaves in of a teather will flock together." In their will borhood. All communications savage nature the aid invoked, would confidentially made.

W. F. BUSH. Imp't Ag't Calhoun co.

We have discontinued hundreds of are complied with. Of those discontinued, not one in fifty has come forward to pay up what was due, proving thereby that they were unworthy to be trusted, and that their papers ought to have been discontinued long refore they were. In discontinuing papers for uonpayment, no offense is intended, and those who wish them continued know very furnishing our patroes now, upon terms less than the value of the blank paper, and they cannot expect us to, furnish them on credit. with the additional risk in many instances of getting nothing, as our past experience abundantly proves.

I have a small lot of and a few pair of COTTON

CARDS, to exchange for Produce.

July 9, 1884.

T. P. RENFRO.

The friends of P. M. PHIL-LIPS, announce him candidate for Commissioner of Roads and Revenues for missioner of Roads and Revenues for transferred from Capt. Hueys Company of Murphreesburo," at Chickamau a and Calhoun County—election 1st Monday Talladega, to Capt. B. O. Ramey's Company Cluster. And, if the voice which in August next.

The friends of JOSHUA DRAPER, announce him as a candidate for Commissioner of Roads and Revenues of Calhoun county-election first Monday in August pext.

The friends of CARTER BOOZER announce him as a candidate for Commissioner of Roads and Revenues for Calhoun County-selection 1st Monday in August next;

The friends of DAVID SIEBER announce him as a candidate for Commissioner of Roads and Revenues for Calhoun coun-ty—election first Monday in August uext.

We are authorized to announce E. B. STEPHENS, Esq. as a candidate for Commissioner of Roads and Revenues for Calhoun county-election 1st Monday in August next

We are authorized to announce A. D WILKINS, Esq. as a candidate for Commis-sioner of Roads and Revenues of Calhoun sen standard-bearer. I desire to say to county-election 1st Monday in August.

We are authorized to announce ROBmissioner of Roads and Revenues of

We are authorized to announce Capt. ISAAC P. MOBAGNE as a candidate for tioned in connection with the place, the South have been driven into rebell-they are the words of soberness and Commissioner of Roads and Revenues for and whose eminent fitness for high publion, while those who are still out of the truth opinions desherately formed.

The friends of G. B DOUTHIT, Esa. announce him as a candidate for Clerk's Circuit Court of Calhoun county.

INPORTANT -Orders have been issued from Montgomery 9th inst. ordering all organized and partly organized companies cial service in the State into camps immediate ty, at Talladega, Schma. Montgomery, Nota- structively turn in times of public peril. ranks of rebellion. Within the last few sulga. Pollard and Mobile; otherwise they will be arrested and sent to camps of instruction for assignment to general service.

The late Raid in Alabama.

At the present (Wednesday morzing.) we are only enabled to give a few general facts from the great mass of rumors and floating news:

No news of even an intended raid mean ambition. reached this section, until the Yankee's reached Ashville. From there they pressed on rapidly to Greensport, cross- the civil and military policy of the are an empire. They are united as no ed at the ferry and ford before, before government, and the final results which revolutionary or rebellious people have a sufficient force could be collected to that policy would certainly produce I ever been united before. The Presiabstract or delay them Gen. Clanton need not now repeat. My opinions are dent and his friends, his policy and met bem with a part of his forces, a been oft n and fully expressed, and now I ask you to point me to a page in considerable desultory fighting ensued, they are still unchanged. Time and all history which records the subjugation in which he lost in killed and wounded these great events which are passing of a people thus numerous, thus sincerc. about 35, among whom were five out of into history are fast indicating my judg- thus united and brave. seven his staff officers. On the Yankee m at and confirming my fears. I. loss we have heard no estimate Con- future—that immediate future in which trary to general expectation they pass- is involved the life of our country, and impossible, and then the purpose obaned about 13 miles below this place, loa the preservation of public liberty, that I doned It is now a war of subjugation, ving Blue Mountain and Oxford to the would speak. lett, and went directly to Talladega. much more than a failure. To de- erased from the map of the world; a They burned in this county the Morris- nounce it as infamous, might be regar- war in which if one tenth of the people vil e I on works, some cotton gine, and ded as the language of more passion; in the particular loca ities—the meanest near Middleton about one hundred bales to characterize it as imbecile is only re- tenth-will swear faity to the President of cotton, 50 of which belonged to W. peating the animadversions of its parti- or some of his satraps, like Andy John-

to the railroad at any point. From membered Union. I frankly tell you; courage better they quietly submit to those is but one hope for our country—theoceupation of their homes by their esaw.

apatoy, there taking the left in the direction of West Point. Gen. Clanton The Yankees were under command of Gen. Rousseau and from the best we can learn, numbered from 15 to 2000.

Brownlow Calling for Help. In a late speech made by Brownlew in New York, he says:

"If I had the power, sir. I would arm and maiform the Federal habilicatemount, and tiger, and bear in the mountains of America; every cracodile pandemou.um."

No doubt he may need all these reeruits and reinforcements before he sucof a feather will flock together." In be fit as ociates for Brownlow's murderous, thieving robbing crew; but it is a slander on the beastial and reptile races, papers within the last few months, and will to say that they would volunteer in discontinue hundreds more unless our terms such a war with such a such a war, with such associates.

In conclusion Brownlow thus declare war against his maker:

"We can whip the Southern Confedwhip out all G d's crea ion "

For the Republican.

Commissioner of Roads and Revenues; believing that he would discharge the duties of the office with energy, ability and impartiality to these things to the the ughtful student every section of the county. The western of h story? . What the effect upon the side of the county has never had a Commis- great body of the people of the South-MANY VOTERS.

The following named parties, are of this county-and are hereby ordered to re-port immediately at Talindega, Alabama to

Grady, G. W. Harris, James M. Teily, L. B. Overly, G. W. Burges, Harrison Euckner, Phillip Hazell, Andrew Jackson, H. H. Nash, E. J. Wallis. .

LETTER FROM JUDGE ROBIN-SON, OF LOUISIANA.

To my Constituents:

You will very soon be called upon to discharge the Duty of selecting a representative to the ensuing Congress. from the 11th district to the State of Illinois. Preliminary to this, however, that political party with whose confidence I have long been honored wil no commensurate with such an end been doubt in convention, designate a choyou that I am not a candidate for reelection. This announcement I make been pursued-a course calculated, if or exterminate the barbarous slave liel thus early and publicly in justice to the not designed, to unite the great body of people of the district on whom will de | the Southern people in res sing a polihour County—election 1st Monday in Au- volve the choice of my successor, and cy in which they behe detheir total sufespecially to those distinguished gen | jugation and enslavement: By this lic station the people are not too rebel arms s execute the very names of prompt to perceive and to appreciate those by whose orders and connivance Next to my estimation of that popular they are robbed and degraded under confidence which has been manifested, their country's flag. All classes are in repeated elections by regularly in- uniting in resisting what they regard creased majorities, do I regard that as degrada ion and ons avenuent. Eveearnest and unselfish counsel which I ry heart is stirred by vengence and have received from those eminent men hate. The old and the young have of the district to whom the people in rushed indiscriminately into the front And here I might close this commu- days I have seen among the prisoners we good opinion I prize second only to the to the prison house I read in their fea-

> motives of your rulers, in the conduct of the secret of their power. In numbers the war, or the inevitable tendency of they are a mighty nation; in crea they therefore, dismiss the past. It is of the

a feeble hope, it is true-still a hope. It is expressed in these brief wordswith reinforcements from Gen. Pillow a change of administration. Re-elect and others were said to be two hours Mr. Lincoln, or fill his place with any man, I care not how eminent he may behind them and other forces before be, who indorses the policy of the Adthem, so that it is highly probable they ministration, and a restoration of the come to "grief" before they can either Union in the States becames that incut the railroad or reinforce Sherman, stant impossible. I repeat, a charge of rulers, and a total clange of policy. motist possibility of saving the country.

Every dollar now being extended by the President is treasure thrown away: every soldier who falls beneath our country's flag from this time forward, dies in vain. Every step which the Government has taken for nearly two years past, has but increased the obstacles to Union and pen e, and why? B cause the e vil and mintary policy of the administration is now directed, not to the in the swamps of Florida and Sou h. suppression of the rebullion and restor-Carolina; every negro in the Sou hern ation of the Union, but to its subversion Confederacy, and every devil in he land and overthrow. This is not the lan guage of mere inference. I but repeat gavern will acho the bloody tradition of the avowals of the dominant party in Concress, and the official and other decharations of the President . Your ruceeds in subjugating the South. "Birds lers are tending to disunion with as much certainty as the leaders of the rebellion: The only difference is, that cone party has drawn the swo d of open rebeldon, and marches straight forward to the unhely work of overthrowing the Constitution-the other, inhely pretearing to be the defenders of the Constitution are now meanly intent upon supporting its plainest and most fundamental previsions, and erecting, by military power, a totally different government upon the runs of the od What eracy; we can take in France and Eng- sign fies the masage of congressiona land, the whole vivilised world, and I laws of the dividing the lands of the admit that safety is above party, the well their remedy-let their pay up. We are want to carry it on and on until we p opic of the South among their own slaves, or the slavish adherents of the President? What is the effect, in the rebellious States, of presidential edicts. Many voters would be glad to have the op- aboushing slevery, arming the slaves, portunity to vote for Capt. I. P. Moragno for and placing hem as a unids over tereaboushing slevery, arming the slaves,

fied woman and children?. What, I msk, is the significance of ern States? Let our recent disasters in the South give answer. Or, if you prefer it, inquire of the e who fought at comes up from the ensanguined builte and ask our sick, wounded and dying to fee yet unco quered, in my judgement uncongnerable, while foly, fanaticien and cupidity rule our counci's I rep at the war is no longer waged to put own the rebellion and restore thomas | loud mouthed advocates of peace. thorities of the Federal Governmen over the reb bions States. Had this said Sepe ation 'E en "miscegonation" been continuously the sale purpose "if" will lose for the time its significance; the Administration, and means justly and throughout the army of Abolitionaddopted and continued, the war would cry of p are and seperation will be heard.

long since have been over. But a directly opposite course has the idea that having falled to subjugate demen whose names have been men means thousands of the Union men of nication, but I wil not do so with me a have captured more striplings and aged, few words of counsel to these whose gray haired men, walking side by side preservation of the country. So n to tures none of that suffering and desponbecome a private citizen, the evil min- dency of which we have heared so much. ded will have fewer pretext to impute Mingled sourn and defiance obscured the to me a motive to advance my own per- trace of those privations and infferings ferment, or gratefy the cravings of a which would appil the hearts of men less brave and sincere than they. They What I have ever believed are the believe them e ves right, and in this is

Again I say, it is not now, as in the beginning a question of subduing a rebellious f ction -that was first rendered in which the S uthern States are to be The Administration has resulted in subverted, overthown, and if need be, of cotton, 50 of which belonged to W. san friends; to stigmatize it as corrupt son, of lennessee, falsely swear that W. Crook, and the balence to various is but reiterating the sworn statements they "ardently desire" the freedom of of unwilling witnes-es who have de- their own slaves, then, and in that event We learn they were very mild at posed to the truth only that they might this "one-tenth," (though heretofor-Talladega, burning only the railroad escape the pains of perjury. History the wors o rebels,) are to govern the depot, after dividing the public stores canuot render it more odious than it is remainder of the people. And those depot, after dividing the public stores now, among honorable mon who are cog-niong the citizens; which we presume nizant of its crimes: but time will leave and require our soldiers to finit and the they will restore, knowing it to be Gov- it neither appologists nor defenders; for its enforcement, tell us they desire ernment property. The conscript Its guilt will be confessed by posterity, peace. The people of the South, I recamps were burned by order of the and, should it be retained in power, the peat, will suffer extermination before commandant. No other injury was done ifest in the broken fragments of a dis- They will fight with more than human

own slaves, or the hungry jackals who are proposing to migrate from the North. But sur pose we so far succeed as to disnerse their armies, occupy their chief cities, apportion their lands and people their habitation, will these things bring prace?

Will we then have a restoration of the Union whose firmest and indispensable supports rested in metual memories, fo bearence and respect? The voice of all history, the lesson of all experience, the la nest detres of commen sense, answer with an amphatic no. In every moun sin gorge, on every hiltop, in every valley, in every city, and ham et, the fires of hate will burn ever, while a badge of social or political incquality r mains. Each and every neighborhood will team with invisible clarsmen, who will toach their decendants the religion of undying hate for those they will regard a oppressers and foes. Every roadside will be a theater of nurders and assassination; every the past, and every occupant of an abandoned furni or sequestered home will die the moment a Federal guard is no longer at the door. But I will not further colarge amon a theme so suggestive of crime and blood. It shows, however, that when such terrible scenes are so distinctly visible in the immediate future we should not disregard the warnings which precede such calamities to public liberty, to civilization, humanity and religion throughout the world The dagger, I repeat is imminent The clouds which precede the tempest

of destruction are visible to all-their thunders are distinct y audible to all those who are willing to hear. We all preservation of our country above all price. Our only reliance is upon the people; and when such momentous issues are involved, surely we cannot appeal to them invain. Do not delade yourself with the belief that the taking of Richmond will end the war or facilitate peace. There was a time when weh a result was of the first importance, but that time has possed. Our occupation of New Orleans, Newborn, Norfolk, Nushvitle, Memphis, Vicksburg and Little Rock, has demonstrated the little importance of such surrenders in a war of such gigantie p opertions. I do not fully source the general confidence, so loudly . ix: ressed to the ability of Gen. fields leave you still in doubt, act for a Grant to take Richmond, but should be Capt. Ramey. Siel is leave you still in doubt, not for a Grant totake Richmond, but should be Mathew Alexander, Elisha Culbreth, P. C. while the part of the good Sameritan at i do so, the beginning of the end will, it some o to of our ever crowded bospitals. [lear, he as far off as before. Lat should he fair to take Richmond, and be drivaccount the murderous conflict of the en north of the Rappahannock, what last few days. These terrible battles then? I repeat, what then? I have have left a defiant foe in your front -- a put the question, and I will not shrink fr in the responsibility of essaying an onswer. I doubt not, in this event, the President and the great body of his partisan supporters will become, the

Their party cry will then be "Pence ists, contractors, and loyal -leagures the The whole power of troy-rument, upon ders of the South, it will be antipurithem as equals and friends. You may believe me extravagant in my views. I l'assure you I but speak what I be ieveand expressed with all the seriousness

which so grave a subject cannot I il to Nor is the military situation the on'y thing which arouses my app chensions and fears. Financially, we are on the verge of rain. Our public debt has r ached a figure which almost baffles our powers of calculation. Four thousand millions!!! History invain attempts to unfold a page on which to trace its parallel .- And it's increasing at the rate of three millions per day! The hour of settlement must come think of payment presupposes an improverished geople in all coming time. Liepudiation though susmined by numer. ous precedents, will leave a biot on our national escutcheen which and necessity can justify, which the roll of years can never crase Bank ustey! repudiation! terrible words, as alternatives they are present d to the honest child if toi. Before him has the dim dome in of poverty; behind the footstep of the tax gatherer is heard. But I f rbear the attempt turther to lift the vair of that future which lies beyond.

Again I say our last carthly reliance is upon you upon the pople. Let good men of all parties join in ne unit d eff at to rescue our country from imnancing rain Believe not, because I glad y return to that private life which, wien vice prevails and implous men bear sway," is the post of honor, I sha I be indifferent or in ctive in the approaching e paict. In becom ng again a private in the ranks of the party of the Constitution, I have less none of my former order and wal. The magnitude of the prize for which we struggle the prese vati nof constitutional libertyis enough to inspire us all with renewed energy, and with that courage which increases with the dangers to be en tored. Let us all be true to the Constitut on of the country Let its entire preservation be our sole motio. We will then deserve sucress, and to deserve is to be assured of victory.

J. C. ROBINSON, Four fellow-citizen, Washing on June 1st, 1854.

Esp The Mashville Union of the 3d.

Butest by Telegraph

Perc Repens July The Washington Chronicle of the received: Great excitement North in co

quence of a raid
Martinebulg with large quantitie upplies has been captured.

The Baltimore and Ohio Rail was badly minted.

It is supposed Ransom con manda Rebel envilry and Early, the inte It is believed the Rebels is Bagaretown on the 6th, Lound on extensive raid ista Pennsylvania. Seigel is again safe by timely fig

Richmond, July The Herald of the 6th contains tails of the fight between the Alal and the Kearsage. The Alaluma in an unserworthy condition. Semmes' official report says she fired at five times after striking ro Her rudder was disabled during the tion. The crew displayed the up bravery. The shot that did the chief struck the water line, knoch out bunkers, and the water som pan out fires.

A French Government ing was from Cherhourg to assist. but are after all the survivors were resented

Richmond, July

Intense excitement in Washing the statement that 40,000 Rebole approaching that out. Lineois alled out malitie of anjoining State A Harrisonburg tolegram says Breckinridge's raids in the direct

Chambersburg. One report states Breckinridge has 20,000 men an whipped Sigel. The Baltimore Gazette of the says Martinsburg, Harper's Ferti Point of Rocks have latten in hands of the Confederates The tained booty at those places. Gov. Curtin issued a procle

Linco'n has made requisition Governor of New York for the

alling for 12,000 men for onch

humber.
Hagerstown was occupied by t federates on Wednesday, the F retreating to Grambastic. Go'd in New York on the Ga.

Richmond, July The II rold of the 7th says H brees ere arriving at Harn r's F support Regel, who holds the Mo Heights.

The whole of Ewell's corps is ed on the upper Potomac. Winston says Sema s sent a challenge beg ing the Kearsage go as he wanted to fight her The Kearsage received this thirteen taking effect in her b unexploded one-hundred pound; remains buried in her storn por A targe sum was subscribed erpool to buy a sword for Semm

Petersburg, Ju The Washington Chronica Oth contains ful.

invas on. Gov. Bradford's superb cond dence 6 miles from Baltimore, e street Aviune and several other were burned, by Harry Gilme 10th. Bra oro's lib ary are apers were all con uned

This caused, the disputche er se feeling of resent ment The Gampowder Bridge adelphia Railroad was burnt the fith, also 9 cars and the Baitimore is now cut off it

egraphic and railroad em except to Washington, and sions exist that this will be Bradford's house was but der of tradly Johnson i for the burning of Governo residence

the house of Cockran, was burned

The Secessionists in B will be shelled if not captur Two morning trains from nais were over hauled at uiles from Baltimore and Franklin captured. One is reported captured.

The last disp tches fro say the rebel cavalry wer of the city, and that the r in line of battle near the out on the 7 h steer road of Washington.

Sunday afternoon, the on | enaltyton from & c clock, during which the driven b. ck o miles .-Rebel sh 1 s were fall

o: the centre of the city The Chronicle editor within sight of the Ca bost is thundering defia stituted authorities of the

Gen Maury has recei ing dispatch :

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direction of Ripley. [Signed] Private advices repo and the enemy badly

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JACKSONVILLE, ALA., JULY 30, 1864.

WHOLE NO. 1435

WALK -1 Cincinnati paper has the lowing emeerning the weather in

A steamer was at the wharf discharng end; a nigger would stark with a r on his shoulder, but before lie courd c to the dray the lend would melt, and n over the free soiler, making it nesary to cut him out with a cold chissel.

A BOLD LETTER FROM THE WEST.

Colonial Marshall Anderson, a brith The deceased volunteered in Chip. W. R.
Hanne's minute, the Cho-oloco Rifles, who, like others went forth with bright holes and patriotic zeal to fight the hardest against beed ing country. Song, after the singust left, he was elected Restevant, such and patriotic zeal to fight the hardest gline bleed in country. Song, after the singust left, he was elected Restevant, such and suggest to on the Ohio Democratic State ticket.

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lence the cries of hunger with stones, and all get in the very dayku at of distance in the very dayku at of the very dayku at than to lay down an quelian geable law for ou future conduct. To me, this very the holy scriptures, and as one as motor of the blass of heaven and such allow he would led the convergion and speak of the blass of heaven and such a such as the blass of heaven and those that frust to desus. suffer dereat, contchang for the right an i princ ples of feemen, than ob-

tain successivy transf and raisebood What, sir is the codest ion of our country! Over above and pression down ture conditions that his sinking nature conditions t roes of the West, you are but tenant humble soldier's couch to his home in Hernen, B Dos-Ar se, freeuren of the W si, arise!-Spring up ro a your a girt or sloth, or your day of reservoit a may never

Elitor of the Crisi , "ng tate? If we ca mot have our glorious old Union, let us have God and Sature's Unnud-Let us follow the beight sparkling waters of the On o' down to the Father of Wa ters-down to the ocean of peace. The greatest and grandest Varcy in the world clams us for her own; tet us acknow edge her cl ini. It so, : will die vide the honor with a member of the Cabinet: He said o U es es . Brown, "I am tired of fighting Southern slavery; I will have no more to do with slaveholders; I am in for a Northern Confederacy."

My p rody on that is, "I am tired working for Yankee taskmaster; I hate the r selfish meann s., and therefore, I am in tavor of a Western onfed racy. I have paid tribute long enough to the looms and spindle of the East; I wish av lon er to be thepo itical pack male of New Eagland." They have tau at me that when the burden becomes intol rable, I have right to throw it off They invented the word se cate, and they inculeat do the doctrine that an oppressed, people are justefied in sepperating themse ves from their o pressors. "peaceably if they can, forcidly if they must."

RAYM NO. -- Sproking of the editor of the New York Times, the Richmond Disputed soys that Lincoln ought to have made him Lieutenaut General, instead of trunt. If he can not Sght so well, he can run fa ter and the Yankees admire a floot foo ed General, and enrol, themselves, will save troub e ike Sheridan and Wilson From the to come forward and do so futhwith. following occurrance, we judge his Al that have fill an application for dechains are rising with the rank and file tail or xemption, must come immediof the army, and will be fo ced upon a ely and giv in their age and the numthe President. A gentleman, in con- ber of family, white an libla k. Those vers-tion the other day with some Yan- making application that have governkee prisoners, aske them who was the r ment contracts, must bring ropy of heat theneral "Och!" said an Irish- contract. Those making application man of the party, we have no General's who are in the employment of others, will at all, st. all." No Generals why, see to having the ap lication changed, high weighs 185 pounds DYER; a and take him away, or he will be dealt what is Grant?" "Och! he is no Generals that to be made by the owner of black by, aged 28 years 5 feet 10 with as the law directs.

eral," M. Cellan?" No Gineral." the shop, yard or mill as the case may inches ligh, red eyes, and weighs 165; W. E. SMITH, Jailor.

Sherman?" No Gineral." Well, be A I those making application here—populate—I will pay to any man \$100. June 11, 1864.

then, whom do you call a General?" after will set forth all the above facts in reward for each delivered to me of Warm & Cartie. Times a General. Och! but dont he W. BE HUNE, Copt. & En-Times a General. Och! but dont he!

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riffice principle to p pularity better the effent gain of those that frust in lesus, anti-ratificate, continuing for the right when his natural vision began to grow don, and it was evident that he must soon pass away, he was again addressed upon the subject, and it seemed that the mention of the future was almost more than his sinking navassals for the navots of the East! - | Re was leady the light of divine grace through East, a e and be happy! I say awake! the rule of death to the mansions of bliss at God's rig'd hand, where he awaits the arrival of his divoted, hearthcoken wife, his two children; fund parents and many friends, who mourn his loss; and who, if faithful ago-death, will form, with him ag unbroken is mily and giorious circle of friends and kin-

> the righteous, that my last end may be like E ANT W. Confederate Tax Notice. We will meet the critizers of 14th District Calhoin Co.: at the times and places beroin named, for the pur, ose of assessing the Tax ers will be required to of 13042. Tax palers will be required to make a return of all the property they had on 17th February, 1864, real, personal or mixed. All persons fulling to assess their tex at these

lived in heaven. Let me die the death

imes and chores will be charged un additional tax of 25 per 6 fit.

T. P. RENFRO S. ALLONNE ASSES, 14th Dist.

Fre. No. 11, White Plains, Monday Aug. 15, 13, Oxnord, Tuesday 4, 16, 14, Maddox, Wednesday 4, 17 21, Sat diar Springs, Thur " 5. Polkville, Friday 3, June Bug; Saturday 8. Walden's Shop, Mon-7, Lewis Phillips, Tues 22. Kinsas, We'nesday 6. Peeks Hill Thursday 2, Alexandria, Friday 10, Rabaji Town, Monday " 26&2T 12, Davis M. Roads, Tues 14, Sugar Hill, Wednesday

15, Piae Greve. Thursda 23, Pleasant Hill, Fr day Thursday 16, Abernathy, Saturlay 17, Fair Play Monday 18. Pine Thicket Tuesday, 19: Phipses, W. daesday, Borden's Thursday

ATTENTION.

9, Cross Plains Saturday 11 10 1, Jacksonville, Sept. 12 to 18

9. Ladiga, Friday

Enrolling Orrige Cathoan co. Ala.]
Jacksonville, July 5, 164. All wen between the ages of seventeen and fifty years, who filled to come

rolling Officer Calbonn Lo. Alabama. July 16, 1864 - 5t.

Guins! Farm, Va., F. Pickers Black. He was killed by the enemy's sharp-shooters.

The was born on the 1st day of May, horse 15 hands high, about to Creek, on the Guillet, and was for nearly 18 years a resident of white Plains, Ala. The Telegraphic wires to the above reward will began much beloved and esteemed friend. We deep in the delivery, and any instability of the connection of the difference, by assigning other certificate of the difference, by assigning other certificate of the difference, by assigning other certificate of the difference, by assigning other certificates of the difference of bonds the Tax to be paid; I which he lived was struck with sadness, when the tidings of his untimely death became the decreased volunteered in Lank. W. R.

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ALHOUN COUNTY.

Alabama Special Lerm Jily 18 1 ding for any of said Papers, & any pertains with one bond or certificate.

S. J.T. Whatley one because the Execution of the denomination of five tors of the Estate.

Whatley This 11th, May 1864.

C. C. PORTER

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fey, J C Barner, W Warren. A ernathy Pre No 10-1 W Jones. Win Medahan, J. M. Owens.

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Cour Ground, Pre No 19-B F Parker, J M lianus and Wm How I bon any other house ou t Ground, Pre No 29 - Marinew Alexander, R W Hoge and H Hatfield.

Sulphur Springs, Pre No 21-Z Henderson, J T Findley and F Urow. Kausas, Pre 22 - John Weems, I P. Moraguerand T B neett. Pleasant Hill Pre No 23 -Wm H

Pesuell, J W McDanie; J R Northcutt. The Constalles of said Election pre-

cinets a e hereby appointed the returning officers for their respective Precincts, this 1st day of July, 1364. B. OWEN, Sheriff of

Cashoun Co. Ala P. S. There will also be held at the same time and places as above, an election for the purpose of electing a Sheriff for Calhoun County to fill the vacancy of Bar lett Owen

S. ALLEN:

Special Coroner.

\$200 REWARD. Ranaway from my residence high; yellow comb axion the 1 th of June last, two near about the last of Apri. gro boys LUM a dark copper gol. The owner is hereby notified to come r aged 24 years 5 feet 11 inches f rward, pove property, pay charges

July 26, '64.

lodg d in some safe jail. A. J. PRATER.

Postet Book Long C. Ca for er lost a pocket The ther at Blue Mounta n or or be

of Produce for Charles County ding for any of said Papers, & any per-taxes with one bond or certificate.

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tified to come forward. p ove p operty, Peeks Hitt, Pre No 6-J J Lazenby pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with agreeably to the statute providing for such cares. W. E. SMITH, Jailor.

F.June 22, 1834

Administrator's Netice. I ETTERS oradministration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate M. Arabel to the uccessing of the estate gru boy who says his name is BUD-of Calhoun county, Alabama on the estate SON; and that he belongs to Ellick day of April 1804; Notice is hereby Steel of Ciles county, Tennessee He given to all persons having claims against is black color, five feet 4 or 5 inches said estate, to present them within the time high, 18 or 19 years of age. prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to come forward and teste payment.

Apl 30.

J. W. LEBSTTER.

J. W. WHITESIDE.

Adms. NEW GOODS AT OXFORD. E are receiving a good assort-

Calicres Cotton Cards Organdies Factory Cotton Bld Domestics Jaccomet Landkerchiefs, thesiers, Sp of thread, Pins, Neiles, Buttons, Blackid L. Tobacco, Pipes, Sada, Indigo, Madder; Copperas. Jum. Spi e. Pepper. Saits, Extr. of L. gwood Sunff, and Numerous other articles

The Price: like everything else are High But we offer nearly everything

CHEAFER Call on

A. OBERNDORF'& Co.

Oxford Ala. Executror's Notice. TTERS Testimentary on the Estate of Martin Ashburn, deceased baying been

bean granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of DeKalb county, Ala. on the 23rd day of May, 1864; Notice is hereby given, to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and t ose indebted to said estate will please make payment.

WARY As ASHBURN, Ex rx. June 11, 1864.

Committed

To the jai of aacksonville, Ala on

the 5th of June 1864, a negro boy who says his name is AUTHOR and who says his name is AUTHOR and that he belongs to Henry Logen of Missis pi, and, renaway from his young in the face, and on left fore knee—it was master a: Da ton, Ga said boy is about following his envalry. The owner is reques-25 ye rs of and weighs about 155 ted to prove this property, pay cost and obser-or 160 pounds; 5 feet 7 or 8 inches two miles north of Jackson ville. Als. Ranaway from my resulence high, ye low com I xiou, lest his master.

The owner is hereby notified to com-

Yarn & Cotton Cards, To Exchange for WOOL,

Tax Notice.

am authorized to receive four per

ers is less than one hundred dollers,

OFFICE ALA. & TENN. R. R. R. CO. Selma, May 13, 1864.

To the Jail of Jacks of Cal- The Fif cents annual Control of the Aa and Tena negro nessee Rives Rail Road Company will 13th day of July next, 1864 for the purpose of electing a President and Board of ten Directors for the same Company for the ensuing year.

The Board are required to meet at, The owner of said boy is hereby not the same place on Monday previous. By order of the Board.

A. M. GCODWIN.

Committed

O the Jail of Centre: Cherokee co. Ala. on the 16th Muy. 1884. a negro boy who says his name is HUDhigh. 18 or 19 years of age.

The owner of said negro is hereby notified to come torward prove proprty pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law di-J M DANIEL, Shff. rects May 28, 1864.

Confederate Tax Notice.

PAX PAYERS are notified that all taxes for 1868, must be 'paid by the 26th of May, 1864. All persons failing to pay by the time above mentioned will be sutject to the additional tax of ten per eric. I can be found in the building to merly occuPied by Ryan & Rowland.

H. A. EARNS.

Collector 14th Listrict

SHERIFF SALE.

UNDER and by tirtue of the statute in such cases made and provided. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court house door in the Town of Centre, Cherokee County, Alabama, ON THE FIRST MCNDAY IN JULY, 1864, within the usual house of selewithin the usual hours of sole, a negro loy named DRK, who says hetelougs to a non-named Samuel Shaw, who resides near Jack-

Son, Tennessee.

J. M. DANIEL,
Sheriff of Cherokee county, Ala. June 4: 1864.

J. B. WALDEN, Steorney at Law,

TOOCATED at Centre, Cherokee co. Ala.

will attend to business in the Circuit & hancery Courts of Cherokee and adjoining counties, and also to ceses for Executors, Administrators and Guardians in the Probate March 26, 1864.

Notice.

June 1, 1864-4t. E. T. READ.

ELLIS & CALDWELL, Attorneys at Law.

AND Solicitors in Chancery.

Taving associated themselves in the Cotton Cords, having for WOOL, action except in chiminal cases. In the condition of the Government. It is of Calhoun Talleded, St. Clair, Ranforthe Government.

Jacksonville Republican.

JACKSON VILLE, ALA,

July 30, 1864.

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We have discontinued hundreds of papers within the last few months, and will discontinue bandreds more, unless our terms are compiled with. Of those discontinued, not one in fifty has come forward to pay up what was due, proving thereby that they were unworthy to be trusted, and that their were unworthy to be trusted, and that their thington, Acting Adjutant.

Co. A—Killed: Sergi No. pages ought to have been discontinued long before they were. In discontinuing papers for nonpayment, no offense is intended, and

those who wish them continued know very arm; Moses Kelley severe in head. well their remedy—let them pay up. We are Co U—Wounded: Sergt. Rollings furnishing our patrons now, upon terms less than the value of the blank paper, and they cannot expect us to furnish them on credit, with the additional risk in many instances of severe in hip; Dulaney severe in hand; getting nothing, as our past experience abun- Stubbs, severe in thigh. dantly proves.

I have a small lot of SALT and a few pair of COTTON CARDS, to exchange for Produce.
July 2, 1864. T P. RENFRO.

The friends of P. M. PHIL LIPS, announce him candidate for Commissioner of Roads and Revenues for ton, leg amputated : Camp, slight; Calhoun Coun'y -election 1st. Monday York, slight.
in August next. Co I - Wounded: Sergt Christopher

The friends of JOSHUADRAPER, C.K.—Wounded: Privates Joe Tayanou nee him as a candidate for Canadissides for slight in arm; Dobbs, slight.

ty—election first Monday in Augustaext.—IN ENGAGEMENT OF TWENTY-THERD.

The friends of CARTER BOOZER, announce him as a candidate for Commissioner of Roads and Revenues for Calhonn County-election 1st Monday in August next.

The friends of DAVID SIEBER. an nounce him as a candidate for Commissioner of Roads and Revenues for Calhoun county-election first Monday in August next.

We are authorized to announce E. B. STEPHENS, Esq. as a candidate for Com-missioner of Roads and Revenues for Calhoun county-election 1st Monday in August next

We are authorized to announce A. D WILKINS, Esq. as a candidate for Commissioner of Roads and Revenues of Calhoun county—election 1st Monday in August.

We are authorized to announce ROB-ERT McCAIN. Esq , as a candidate for Com-missioner of Roads and Revenues of Cal houn County-elect on 1st Monday in Au-

We are authorized to announce Capt. ISAAC Pa MORAGNE as a candidate for Commissioner of Rozds and Revenues for

The friends of G. B DOUTHIT, Esq. Qircuit Court of Calhoun county.

Bartlett Owen, resigned-Election 1st which he lives, a small one story, shan-Monday in August, F 64. JAS. B. FARMER.

The friends of WM CASTLEBERRY announce him as a candidate for Commissioner who have he rs, only thing of this; a of Roads and Revenues for Calboun county man who is rolling in wealth, and asat the ensuing election.

Roads and Revenues for Calhoun county at large city. hawking tripe, that she may

We are authorized to andounce R. body together. HUGHES as a candidate for Commissioner of Roads and Revenues for Calhoun county at the ensuing election.

The friends of C. W. DERREES, who resides in the Eastern end of the county, an intron with the sw rd. - "You cannot notince him as a candidate for Commissioner reconstitue this Union on the towards of of Roads and Revenues for Calhoun county at the ensuing election.

See new announcements for county Commissioners and Sheriff.

The list of contributions to the "Soldiers' Rest" will be published in our next.

A RUNOR CONFIBMED. - Macon for

atatement is no mere run or that a sibility. military enterprise of great originality and bo duess, and promising in the event of success, the most important results,

movements in print .- Macon Telegraph gers by dat foolishness.

HOW HE WILL HANDLE THEM .- The colnites without them this time. .

tended for the paper At the bottom of his life; without earthly fee or reward the letter was a private note to the edi Augusta Constitutionalists: the letter was a private note to the edi tor thus: "They whipped us like thunder!" A fine specimen of Yankee military correspondence. A collection of the private notes written by those woathies during the war wou d be an in eresting correspondence.—South Carolinian

> CAMP NEAR PETERSBURG Va., ? June 24th, 1864

Mer Editor: Below I send you a list of casualties in the 10th Alabama regiment in the engagem at of the 22d and 23d inst. I send it by mail, as the

IN ENGAGEMENT OF TWENTY-SECOND. Field and Staff-Kil ed: Lt. Col J E. Shelley, commanding, Lt. A M. Wor-

Co. A-Killed: Serg: Newton. Co. B-Wounded: Sergt Moutgom ery, slight; Privates Rhodes, severe in

Co U-Wounded: Sergt. Robinson

Co E-Wounded: Privates Orr, slight in arm; Isaac Morris, slight in leg

Co F-Wounded: Capt Smith, severe in hand; Lt. Wait, left arm amoutated; Sergt Harrison, severe in shoulder; Private Davis severe in arm. Co G-None.

Co H-Wounded; Privates Comp-

slight in hand; Private Grigory, slight

Co A-Wounded: Private Storey severe in shoulder. .Co E-Wounded: Private Hiram

Morris, severe in both legs. The other companies lost none in this engagement.

The regiment deeply mourns the los of its brave and noble commander, Col Sheiley.

Yours respectfully, J. M. RENERO.

A sunflower evaporates one and a quarter pints of water in a day, and a cabbage about the same quanti y. A wheat plant exhales, in a hundred and seventy-two days, about one hundred thousand grains of water. An acre of growing wheat, on this c lculati n, draws and passes out ten tons of water per day.

Andy Joh son .- Of "Andy Johnson" the Co litutional Union gets off the followin:

Andy Johnson, of Tennessee, is demagogues iving in addition to a thousand other ittle tricks resorted tilly Having become disabled for field ser-frice, I amounce my name as a candil-masses, we are totathat he keeps auate for Sheriff to fill the vacancy of ding in tr nt of the cleg at mansion in ty in which he once worked as a journeyman taylor; this he points out to A LITTE 10HN as a candidate for Sheriff of Calhoun County to fill the with his humble origin how he has an old mother more than seventy y ars of Monday in August, 1864.

In the struggles in lite He forge s, however to tell them one of er thing connected with his humble origin how he has an old mother more than seventy y ars of Monday in August, 1864.

In the weekest poets in our State has commemorated them in our State has commented them in our State his visitors, telling them the story of We are authorized to announce his visitors, tening them the story this struggles in lite He forge s, however her arm, selling tripe for a living. Ye pires to the position of Vice-President We are anthorized to announce A. St. of this great country, suffers his old BURNS as a candidate for Commissioner of mother to truge a out the screets of a

Wendell Phillip does not be ieve in a Union by force. He does not think Lincoln can ever bring about a cone lreconstinct this Union on the loyalty of the white men of the South; there is nothing of it You may conquer them, d wn to New Orleans; you may cover Virginia with the best blood or the North an 1 of the South both, and. when it is over, the South will nate you worse than bef re," says Wendell, and he speakatruly. There is no lovalty to the Norsome days has been, agog with an im- thern government in the South, and as portunt rumor which is thus siluded to to removing the hatr d that rankles in by the Charleston Mercury of Tuesday: the hearts of our outraged and impover-On Dir-and we may add that the isted people, that is simply an impos-

buy bread to keep her poor old soul and

A DARKEE FROM THE FRONT. - W heard a member of the shovel brigate is now afoot, and will probably be recating his experience who was at the heard from ere many d.ys. A success- front. Dis nigga was frown up dirt, ful issue of this affair would send a when him were something—Lo kin' dat thrill of joy throughout the land. way saw Sam lying down dare wid his The story alluded to has assumed a head off cryin' Bob I'se ki led, 'se killed digite shows and is not look a set of the land. dfinite shape and is no doubt true. A ed. Look n' tother way I saw seven few days will give us the result of the million ankees chargin our compsenterprise. Meanwhile, although applications being resulted to the got clean parently there could be no danger in back to Macon. De re-t ob de niggers teiling the story of this late day, yet, all killed. Seberal whitefolks got de we do not like to put important military, bref knocked out of very valuable nig-

A HANDSONE DONATION - It Wilmington Journal says Early lost known that the Hon William Hall his gloves this side of the Potomac, lard last year served on of the churchand it is supposed will handle the Line es of this city At the close of the pear he smounting to 118,000 france resumed his former pursuits. We observe from a note in the Southern Chris- ed not to esponse the Danish cause at CHARACTERISTIC .- We learn that tish Advocate that Mr. Hilliard has giv- present. among the letters picked upon one of en to the church the allary oppropriaour battlefields of this campaign was a ted for him last year, requesting the communication from a Yankee General, Trustees to devide the amoint equally of Patte City. Fifty of the Union sol intended for publication in a Northern netween the fund for the support of the diers here had joined the Rebels paper; in which he gave a most mag po rot the memberships of the abbath nificent account of a tremendous beat School Library: This handsome doning they had just given to the Confed tion is made by Mr. Hillard to those erates, driving them we don't knew how invritorious objects, as he states that he many miles, slaughtering them like may have the satisfaction of bearing !

sheep, and capturing any number of with him to the grave the consciousners pr soners and fire-arms This was in of having served the church throughout

> When the army of Gen. Lee filed through the streets of Patersburg, much to the relief of the be leaugered and hard pressed city, the merchants pened their stores and supp ied all who desired it with tobacco; and he lades had large quantities of delicious ice water prepared, and with their own fair hand-presented it to be thirsty soldiers.— Acts of kindness like this are gratefully remembered by their recipients.

> A YANKEE ESTIMATE. - A facetious correspondent of the Macan Telegraph, Comparing the Herald's report of re el casua ties with its own estimate of Lee's original strength at Orange Courthouse. h is shown, upon the Herald's authority a loss of 27,000 more than the whole number.

From Above.

Rouseau's raiders left Lochapoka at 5 P M , on Monday, and Clanton reached the same point at 6, an hour later. They had torn up the track from Notesulga to Loachapoka, and were procoeding with their work. Clanton had taken sixteen prisoners and thirty horses, and pursued with his small force. harrassing and weakening them all he could. Information received as late as Flast night leads to the inference that they had proceeded up the road as 'ar as Opelica and were thence pursued far Armstrong's cavalry. If this report by correct they have succeeded in damaging the road more or less for a distance of some twenty or twenty-five miles, but the raiders will hardly escape. being beset by considerable numbers of troops Opelika to West Point.

Our loss in the fight near Chehaw on Monday morning was six killed and forty or fifty wounded and missing. They were ambushed and most of the les es occurred while getting off the cars, to form in line. The enemy was soon valuatly repulsed, and although subsequently driven to their position at the Uphaupee Bridge our men protected this valuable structure from destruction. which was doubtless the main object of command in such a way that the gov-R suseau, in striking the road near Chehaw .- Montgomery Advertiser.

Among many daring and successful scouts whose energies have been call d forth by the necessities of the war, few have won a higher reputation for skill and gallantry, than Cept. W. M. Hazzard, of Georgia. In the recent foray upon the Island of St. Simons, (for-merly his home,) the Captain having remired to the 'hurch of Frederica. found the interior of the building desecrated and much damaged by the Yanchurch yard, including those that marked the graves of his own relatives had been sacri egiously mutillated. He remained by the church all night, but, hefore leaving he indired the following indignant letter to the Aho'ition commander of the Island. It is a forcible rebuke, written under circumstances so striking that one of the sweetest poets

Island. Commandant Federal Force at South

SiR: I have more than once been in-

formed through your deserted allies that the grave of our tanning and friendhad been desec a ed by your forces, after the unsuccessful at empt to capture me some months ago. This rother I could not believe, as the custom even of the has to respect the home of the d. ad. But the sight I n w b hold convinces me of the truth f the report 1 souddered to think of the practice of bush-whacking, shooting sentinels on pos, &c , having always been discountinenced by my commarder, and my chief has spared many of your men. But let me tell you. sir that beside these grav a I wear by Heaven to avenge their desecra on If it is honorable for you to disturb the dead, I shall consi ler itan hodor, and make it my aidbi ion, to disturb your living. I shall fancy sirithe voice of the departed issure from their defectated house claiming that such a nation may truly say to corrupti n. thou art my tather; to dishonor, thou art my mother; randalism, thou art my ambition

W. MI ES HAZZARD Northern affi European News. Mobi: E, July 25.

A special dispatch to the Advertiser, dated Sen tobia 20th, contains dates from Memphis to the 18th Winslow had demanded of Boufield

at herbourg, the escaped A abama prisoners Bonfiel replied that he knew no law while intended the demand of soldiers carbing from the battle-field or soldiers swimming away. He did not understaild how the United States cou d claim prisoners in France. Semmes was transferred to the Deer bound bef ro the fight, with property

The English Government has resolv

Information from Fort Levenworth states that the Rebels have po-session Five steamers had been burnt at St.

The Washington dispatch" says that

Sheridan has gone on another raid. Hill's corps is making on the Yankee

Yankie rear.

The following lines, in the Macon Confederate, are undoutedly from the p n of the edi or, H. L. Flash .-They are fully worthy to accompany "Zollicofer" Jack on," if not; as we partly think, the best of the tried: PULK.

A flash from the edge of the hostile trench, A puff of smoke, a roar.
Whose coho shall roar from the Kenesaw hill.

To the furthermost Christian shore, Proclaims to the world that the warrior priest

Will battle for right no more.

And that, for cause which is sanctified, By the blood of martyrs unknown-A cause for which they gave their lives, And for which he gave his own-He kneels, a meek embassador,

At the foot of the Father's throne, And in the courts of another world That angels alone have trod, He lives, away from the din of strife Of this blood-besprinkled sod,

Crowned with the amaranthine wreath That is worn by the blest of God.

The Feeling in Europe. The fight between the Alabama and the Kearsage formed the theme of every tonge and pen in England, as might be expected. The wildest and most unbounded chibusiasm was felt in all circles for the gallants conduct of the officers and crew of the Alabama and à u w vessel was fitting out and being made ready for Capt Semmes. The correspondent of the New York Herald writes from London:

Capt. Semm s is the hero of the hour. As one of the daily papers expressed it, he is the guest of England!" And before he had been on shore forty-eight hours arrang in nts were made for furnishing him another ship, more swift and powerful than the illiated craft that has just met such a riteous retribution

in Cherbourg bay. A gentl man told me yesterday he had seen the steamer that was now fitting out for Capt. Sommes here in Thames. And he added that she would be put under his erament could not possibly interfere I beli-ve every word of this is true.

In a few days a new Alabama, and part of a new and part of the old crew, will be catting the ault sea foam at a speed of sixteen knots an hour, and burning what of the merchant vessels "that remain under the Strives and Stars," and fit ed out as before with British gold mounted with British guns and supplied wi h British shot and shell. and accompanied by the malicnant juy of ninety-nine hundredths of English men

intense joy through out the North; and well it may, for her name was a terror to the Yankees Imm diately on the receipt of the news the Secretary of the Navy recommended Commander Winslow, of the Kearsage, for promotion to the rank of Coms modore. The Herald goes into great joy over the affair, and says, in the

that marine hypothesis, the rebe. navy, and we have administered a good blow to the British navy. The Alubama was an Englishman-she was of British oak," with Bri ish cannon. mann d and fought by Bri ish tars, and she was an English ship on all but her commander and her colors " &c.

Damage to the Montgomery and West Point Railroad.

Since the raiders left the Montgome-

ry and West Point Railroad, the amount damage to it has been ascertain d: We learn that it is not materially injured until at a point commencing 23 miles above Notagulas and thence to Op lika. One mile on the branch road to Columbus from Opelika and a mile front Opelika towards West Point were de-royed. The Tral was damaged but not so badly but that ninety per cent of it can be used again. It was the flat burthet was phasel in a rown di tion not to admit of the again, and unfortunately this kind of iron was on that part of the track which received the sp cial attention of the raiders -Unless the people of this section will come forward and lend assistance to the company of the Government steps in an assists, the company may not be able to repair the damage and put the road in working order before the 1st September. The importance of this railroad in a military point of view, it is ein would direct the attention, energies and resources of the Government of back around the city to be complete repair at the earliest practicable day. Doubtles the sulhor integrat Hichmand will take hold of him attended to the energy about 10 Hadrove him from the force necessary at once upon the read along the line of the road will initiate the example of half and a wagon and team with rations to the coin any lists and with rations to the coin any lists and we hope to see it completed by the first week of next mouth.

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FROM ATLANTA

ATLANTA, July 18. Telegraphic communication with Mont. gomery was broke last night near No. tasuiga, it is supposed by a portion of the enemy The enemy are reparted a: Tallao ga, Ala.

On Saturday no train arrived from The main force of the enemy has crossed the Chattshoochee, between Is-

ham's Find and R swell.

Cavalry sk runishing took place this morning at Buckhead, eight miles from

GEN. JOHNSTON RELIEVED—HIS ADDRESS TO THE TROOPS.

The army and public were surprised this morning with the ann uncement of a change of commanders, Gen Johnstou being relieved and Gen. Hood receiving his command. The following is Gen, Johnston's farewell address to the roops

HLADQUARTERS ARMY OF TENNESSEE. July 17, 1864.—In obedience to orders of the War department, I turn over to a Gen flood the command of the army and Department of Tennessee. I cannot leave this noble army without expressing my admira ion of the bigh mi itary quantles it has d splayed. A long and arduous campaign has made conspicuous every sol tierly virtue-endurance to toil, obedience to orders and reliant courage, The enemy has never attacked but to be re: ulsed and severely punished. You so diers, have never argued but from your courage and never sounted your foe: No longer your leader, I will still watch your victorious career. To one and all I offer assurance of my friend-hiy and bid ail at affectionate farewell.

(Signed) J. E. Johnston, Gen.

GEN HOOD'S ADDRESS.

On assuming command, Gen, Hood issued the following addres: HEADQUARTERS ARMY TENNESSER, July 18-Soldiers: In obedience to orders from the War Department, I as-

sume the command of this army and department. I feel the weight of the responsibility so suddenly and unexpectedly devo ved up n me by this position, and bend all my energy and employ all my skill to meet its requirements. I look with confidence to your patriotism to stan'l by me, and rely ng u: on your prowess to wrest your country from the grasp of the invaders, entiting yourselves to the, pr ud distinction of being called the deliverers of

and oppressed peeple. Respectfully, J B Hood, Gen.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Four miles below Jonesbero the engine Surshine was blown up, and the engineer, Joe. Haskell, Dr Pennir, Dr. Harris and a negro wood passer, were killed. Tander, of the 35th Tennessee, act ng as train guard, and a few others were badly wounded. The ensine and five cars are a total wreck. The track will be clear before morning.

Battle in Georgia, YANKEES DRIVEN BACK. IMMENSE SLAUGHTER.

22 Pieces of Artillery Captured. HARDEE IN THEIR REAR. ATLANTA, July 22.

At two o'clock this evening the enemy actacked our lett under Stewart, with great yigor and were received with a silant fire from both artillery and infan ry, which caus d the enemy to falter, when the order was given to charge; our troops leff the breastworks and charged with great gal antry, driving the enemy from two lines of their entrenchment, inflicting immense slaughter, capturing a large number of prisoners, and 22 pieces of art llery. Among their killed are Gen McPheron shot through the heart, Brig. Gen. Gies, A. Smith and Yankee Gen Hood; G n. Grishan ost a leg.

Gen. Hardee having passed around the enem es flank is now in their rear uoing great execution. Fighting still

FURTHER FROM ATLANTA.

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J.B. H:00.

General